Asked To List

**Possible Cuts** 

In Budget

The Daily Record

## FIVE CENTS

# Jewels Woman Makes Nets Hospital \$5,000

SINGLENESS OF purpose - the purpose being to aid the General Hospital of Monroe County-passed a milestone yesterday for Mrs. Sybil S. J. Michener, wife of C. Raymond Michener of Buck Hill Falls. The milestone was presentation of a check to the hospital in the amount of \$700, making a total of \$5000 Mrs. Michener has presented the hospital for development of a radium treatment system for patients of the institution.

"If there were just four or five more like Mrs. Michener, this institution would have few if any worries," said Harry J. Smith, superintendent of the hospital.

Sincere as Mr. Smith's statement was, it was somewhat of an understatement. Here's why

Four years ago, Mrs. Michener. a talented artisan, decided to make costume jewelry, sell it and turn the proceeds over to General Hospital for what was then the beginning of its radium treatment pro-

Since that time, this one-woman operation has averaged around 12 to 14 hours a day from May to the has been devoted to days of making and selling costume jewelry to visitors to the Poconos region, as well as to year 'round residents.

Those days began, at times at 6:45 a.m. and concluded at 1:30 a. m. on jewelry making and selling. Mrs. Michener's sole complaint is that she has to take time out to

an even greater beneficiary if the sales angle-by some volunteer, of

In addition to her regular run the hospital. of creations-with semi-precious One of the early purchases, of In the lobby of the General Hos- give us the financial facts first," to fit your latest gown.

Four Powers

Discuss Pact

For Austria

Hearings Arranged On Pleas

For Federal Controls Over

Polio Vaccine Distribution



go to Onawa Lodge in Mountain \*MRS, SYBIL S. J. MICHENER of Buck Hill Falls is shown presenting The 22-member committeehome and the Woodside in Cana- a check for \$700 to Harry Smith, General Hospital superintendent, vided between 14 Democrats and densis to set up displays and sell making a total of \$5,000 Mrs. Michener has given to the hospital's 8 Republicans-starts open hearradium treatment department. Mrs. Michener derives the funds from ings tomorrow, with Harry Shapi- whole family paddling around in the deep section around the point of move to ask the Delaware River duct of the embattled South Viet-She feels the hospital's radium treatment program would become sales of costume jewelry which she makes. (Staff Photo by Carlton) ro, secretary of welfare, as the Ministrik Islands.

course were taken from the pre- Mrs. Michener's labors have made auxiliary equipment required for ed for 195 millions in the budget clous time she needs to make possible \$3,800 worth of radium sound radium treatment techniques an increase of 45 millions from and radium treatment for use at have been added.

left to private channels.

stone decorations-Mrs. Michener course, was a lead protective de- pital is a small, but sturdy plaque said Polen. "Then we'll go into the has a custom-made trade which vice which makes administration of erected "in recognition of Sybil justification of his requests."

lar classified income tax as the cornerstone of his budget, recent-

The House adopted a joint re sible" on appeals for federal controls over distribution of the Salk polio nors of the states tonight he welcomes their honest differences of writeoffs to industries locating in Spence said a warm controversy is developing over whether the opinion with him-no matter how economically distressed areas.

or whether allocations should be The President talked briefly and move as part of its \$35,700,000 pro-"Certainly it is very essential dinner climaxing the first of two hat the vaccine he district the vacc

the budget without any curtail-Joining Chairman Leroy E. Chapin the House over price and wage nors since he took office "a very man (R-Warren) of the Senate

hearings, Mahany told a reporter: independence treaty. Austrian For- eral law to see to it that the vac- lution of the American form of ahead and see what they can do

Informed sources reported U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. two or three of you disagreeing Republican members of the Senate House tonight turned down an at-

cials "sitting in an ivory tower," asking that if the governor has a Rep. James K. Davis (R-For- that this was the first she'd gone sibly doubled and "three-car famsubstitute for the income tax plan, est) suggested that the proposed over in a boat. In was a cold time illes" commonplace.

# Latin America

that communism is slipping in Eu-rope and Latin America.

the state executives that commu- majority or 106 votes. nism definitely is declining in the Davis argued that the extra was almost covered with water. They announced agreement on a nations to the south. Harold E. time was needed by small countries and but despite all efforts the posed 15-million member union special assistant on disarmament, would cause a hardship. Rep. Al- car was swept down stream for a sald Communist influence is reced- bert S. Readinger, House Demo- considerable distance before the said Communist influence is receding bert S. Readinger, House Demoing in Europe although it is still cratic leader, spoke against the wrecker which had been suma major problem in France and Davis amendment on the grounds moned was able to secure it and

# HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 2 (P)-

# Faulkner's 'Fable' Wins Pulitzer Prize; Tennessee Williams Receives Drama Award

Diem Defies Boa Dai Order

Faulkner's "A Fable" today won him his first Pulitzer Prize in paper's news coverage and editor-literature. Tennessee Williams re-lial attack on coverence in paper's news coverage and editor-literature. HARRISBURG, May 2 (A) ceived his second Pulitzer drama boring Phenix City, Ala. Rep. J. Dean Polen (D. award for "Cat on a Hot Tin For the first time, local reporting

Washington) said tonight Re- Roof. publicans will be asked to pin- Faulkner, 1949 Nobel Prize win- newspaper reporters, both in The 38th annual Pulitzer Prizes, point their claims that 100 her, wrote an allegory of mutiny Texas. million dollars can be trimmed War. in the trenches of the First World

economies can be made in the "A Streetcar named Desire,"

House Appropriations Committee, have won the prize before, "That's what our hearings will be Both Faulkner and Williams are Mississippi-born. The Columbus, Ga., Ledger and as her own newspaper.

vited Rep. Charles C. Smith, House Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the For local reporting where edidar year.

literature. Tennessee Williams re- ial attack on corruption in neigh- covered a Texas land scandal in-

awards went to two small town buy land.

out of the administration's Williams' Broadway hit deals Tex., Daily Echo, won her award rorism in Duval County, Tex. It budget," said the chairman of the Two other winners this year also was adjudged the best example of local reporting against the pres- The awards are dated for the

an floor leader, to testify 1955 prize for disinterested and tion time was not a factor, Man-

with the dissolution of a Mississippi for risking her life in an expose of dations came from an advisory While guns boomed in a fresh

"We would love to know where Delta family. He won in 1948 for 40 years of corruption and ter-

# Four Persons And Dog Rescued Bridge Bill to name item by item which can be cut. The 22-member committee discount. The 22-member committee discount Capsizes In River

bert, running his motor boat on the Delaware, thought when he saw a

# MeetYour Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

morrow on a birthday anniver-sary . . . congratulations . . . do dd hung behind the boat, and all hands, including the puppy, were sary . . . congratulations . . . finally safe on shore.

patients vesterday . . .

Howard Detrick due for that still turning.

# Assessment

finish with it in the coming tempt to amend the proposed uni- Mrs. Tetlow, who in her fifty ing picture of America's future- Hearing Report form real estate tax assessment years of living on the island and an economic era in which they

Thompson was said to have perused the Russians that any deleused the Russians that any deleus

it should be submitted immedi- 1958 deadline for installation of to try it too, and the river was | Eisenhower, plugging for the forsuch systems be extended until muddy and the few mouthfuls she eign trade program he has asked level mission just back from the 1960 for all Eighth Class counties- gulped were anything but pleasant. Congress to enact, told the dele- scene those with under 20,000 residents.

They are Fulton, Cameron, Forest,
Juniata, Montour, Pike, Potter,
terday, Even Harvey Hartman Juniata, Montour, Pike, Potter, terday. Even Harvey Hartman—there will be a bit painful."

Sullivan and Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, May 2 19 - Top ing it and most Democrats against his own boat out of the river and BEDFORD, May 2 19 - Glenn Radford, chairman of the Joint administration spokesmen assured the change. However, a final vote on the way out passed Jake James Williamson, 22, a soldier from Chiefs of Staff, flew to Formosa the governors of 45 states today on the measure itself was post- on his way to the landing to Clarksburg, W. Va., burned to nearly two weeks ago for talks

that if there are cases of hardship bring it back to land. Stassen said the major struggle that if there are cases of natusing All in all, it was an exciting the 1957 Legislature would be able first of May in the Delaware. to grant relief. The bipartisan Senate-approved

proposal would affect all but Phila- Germans License delphia, Allegheny, Berks, Delaware, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Mont- 'Adolf II' Party gomery and Westmoreland counties. The present deadline for in- MAINZ, Germany, May 2 P-

who should be locked up every ed to insert an enforcement clause censed today to campaign in calendar picture of the undraped Then came Miss Monroe Friday at 5 p.m. and held until which would allow any municipal Rhineland-Palatinate state elec-

# Sent Back To Committee

Then he saw the capized boat, realized they weren't swimming reconsider the closing of the Up- local rebellion, French anim voluntarily and sped to the rescue. per Mt. Bethel Bridge was return- and Bao Dai's disapproval. He first pulled out of the water ed to the House Rules Committee In Paris French officials, who

Pvt. Edward (Mr. & Mrs. excitement from up the river and that the resolution be side-tracked government sources aid France Claude's) Heckman of Canadensis joined the rescue. They found Pat- after it gained Rules Committee and the United States were now due to graduate Friday from ty Arnold clinging to the capsized approval last week. His suggestion prepared to "sacrifice" Bao Dai as Camp Gordon, Ga. Signal school's boat with her puppy, and Mrs. was passed unanimously by a voice power equipment maintenance Tetlow's sister, Mrs. Beatty, float-vote.

Mrs. Beatty who had a brace on the chamber's annual meeting in But Collins, who returned from

Patty Arnold stuck by the boat global peace is based on justice held any advance endorsement of

Other speakers painted a glow-

# GOP Challenged To Pinpoint Claims Premier Won't Recognize Any

set up by the state to help veterans May 2 (AP) — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem-backed by army set up in the will of the late Pub. leaders and reassured of U. S.

local reporting against the pressure of edition times. She covered current year. However, except in music and drama, they cover work him that any new government he

of Vietnamese provincial delegates the National Revolutionary Committee with the declared purpose of approving the committee's ac tion Saturday declaring Bao Dai

Diem learned directly J. Lawton Collins, special

aware Twp, N. J., was started ple, joined the United States today Hartman and Bill Dellaria saw the Rep. Albert S. Readinger moved the Premier. Authoritative French contrast to French Premier Edgar Faure's summary statement last week that Diem was unequal to

Whatever new turn official opinion in Paris may have taken, it to French representatives in Sai gon. Gen. Paul Ely, French high commissioner and commander in Indochina, has not talked with Diem for nearly two weeks, Nor

In Washington, the State Department hinted broadly the United . and General Hospital to see into the water they all went as velop international trade. Eisenthe beat turned over, the motor hower said, "we are as certain of the department's chief defeating communism as we are press officer Henry Suydam told current, and their dragging clothes. ing ovation before and after he Washington still regards Bao Dai

Washington conferences this morn-"I feel that the aspiration of ing, was understood to have with-

# President Delays

day by waiting until tomorrow to

of Thailand, Field Marshal P. Pibulsonggram

Asst. Secretary of State Walter

# new constitution to govern the pronew constitution to govern the proStassen, President Eisenhower's ties because the 1958 deadline on was swent down stream for a

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2 dress and illustrate it with some P-A Seattle doctor used a huge slides.

able and others aren't.

ical men when Dr. Robert H. Wil- up two 20-foot lines on the screen.

program with his presidential ad- the answer.

color picture of a nude Marilyn He wished to demonstrate that Monroe today to show scientists statistical graphs and charts which that some curves are understand- scientists draw up to illustrate

their talks are too complicated. Roars of laughter and applause His first slide showed a matherocked a national meeting of med- matical equation so lengthy it took

stood and appreciated. To date about 45 of the 59 coun- districts. In the federal election of Dr. Williams, head of the so- "Do I make my point?" he

cause the creation of antibodies A fire which erupted under the first and the "hyper-reactive" state department here early today was best assured when the first two the plant by an elaborate system of development after assured when the first two the plant by an elaborate system after Jan. 1, best assured when the first two the plant by an elaborate system after Jan. 1, throws a pointed dot of light on the scientists, members of the corporation or school district to go to court against any county that the scientists, members of the corporation or school district to go to court against any county that the scientists, members of the corporation or school district to go to court against any county that the scientists, members of the corporation or school district to go to court against any county that the scientists, members of the court against any county that the scientists to notice the kind of the scientists to notice the kind of curves that are quickly under-nical papers. best assured when the first two the plant by an elaborate system governor to fill vacancies in elect- number of drunk and disorderly 1957. shots are spaced two to four weeks of air ducts and, for a while, ed offices with appointees from cases, adding: apart, with the third shot follow- threatened the entire sprawling in- the same political party as the "Every week, it's the same ties affected have made moves to- 1953, Unger's party polled 638 clety, said he wanted to open the asked. A burst of applause gave ing seven to ten months later, stallation.

gation could discuss any of the Among the subjects listed for the oblivious to criticism. treaty's 59 articles. Most of the articles have been agreed on in previous Big Four meetings, but the Western powers want several reviewed.

Advisory committee: state-by-state allocations; age group priorities within the over-all age group of 1-through-19; and the possibility of firmer government action to asstay in the pattern laid out 170

In Europe And Russians recently said they were | Spence said he hoped hearings years ago." willing to sign the long-delayed before his committee could be arpact that would bring freedom to ranged within a week. this occupied land and the with- Spence said he didn't know now priorities and allocations in dis-

Stackup Occurs

suaded the Russians that any dele- the "very difficult problem."

# Proper Spacing Of Anti-Polio Shots Held Vital

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2 This Thursday P Dr. Jonas E. Salk said today proper spacing of antipolio shots is vital if a child is to gain full pro- if your lucky number is five, get eration will be called tection against later attacks by set for Thursday. It ought to be called.

The celebrated scientist told the American Society for Clinical Inweek and the fifth day of the week and the fifth month of the week and the fifth day of the week and the week an American Society for Clinical in-"measurable amounts" of virus- year, of course, is Fifty- Both Meany and CIO President Magistrate Sees blocking antibodies in the blood- Five. That gives you 5-5-5-55. stream may not be enough to prevent paralysis. The child must over calendars calls a stackup.

The occasion is what Lonnie what names each side has in mind. It was reported, however, Meany also reach as "hyper-reactive" over calendars, calls a stackup. and the AFL want to retain their production of antibodies whenever til the year 2122.

polio virus enter the body. Dr. Salk said the series of three Fire Damages Mill antipolio shots he recommends FRONT ROYAL, Va., May 2 P.

# **Ike Invites** Differences Of Opinion

WASHINGTON, May 2 P-Pres-Banking Committee said today he would hold hearings "as soon as pos- ident Eisenhower told the gover-

government should step in and decide who will get the vaccine first, violent they may be. that the vaccine be distributed days of conferences he arranged Mahany, Republican leader, said properly and equitably," the chair- to brief them on international, na-

man added in an interview. "We tional and state problems, will look into it immediately." Elsenhower called this third an-His committee has jurisdiction nual get-together with the gover-VIENNA, Austria, May 2 . controls, priorities and allocations, salutary thing." He said the meet- Appropriations Committee in re-

cupying Austria talked 412 hours man (D-NY) added their voices to- to the people of your states." today about concluding an Austrian day to demands for a quick fed- The President spoke of the evo-

A communique said "notable Meanwhile, the National Adviso-know it." progress was made." Participating ry Committee on Polio Vaccine Then he declared: "It doesn't were envoys from Britain, France, went ahead with its work on deRussia and the United States and an Austrian delegation.

Then he declared: "It doesn't particularly bother me whether when the locations and age-group priorities.

Informed sources reported U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A

Then he declared: "It doesn't particularly bother me whether when the had been under the seat and was caught bearing to end with extras that should not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bearing to end with extras that should not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and will not be there when the had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which had been under the seat and was caught bear and the puppy which ha

Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thomp- Scheele of the Public Health Serv- with me, sometimes violently." son Jr., won the first round of the ice said the administration is stick-

gation could discuss any of the treaty's 59 articles. Most of the advisory committee: state-by-state He said that in "honestly sharp-lit sharp-lit

# CIO, AFL Snagged drawal of the Big Four's 70,000 whether he would favor federal Over Name Change

tributing the vaccine, but if the WASHINGTON, May 2 (F) AFL shortage is acute and abuses are and CIO leaders hit a snag today name for the proposed single union organization.

> George Meany, AFL president, Italy. said he expects "trouble" over the

Walter Reuther declined to say

brand new organization.

person who has left office. faces."

# get can be trimmed by 100 million Smith, he said, will be requested

To date the monies provided by supply of radium, and all sorts of

involves making styles and colors radium treatment the safest thing S. J. Michener" and the great Polen's unit decided to go ahead in the world. Radium needles, a work she has done and is doing. with budget hearings alone after Senate Republicans rejected the idea of holding joint hearings. The Senate GOP said it would hold its own hearings later, Gov. George M. Leader, who has asked for enactment of a 411 million dol-

ly recommended joint budget hear-

"Secretary Shapiro will be in to

The administration proposed the

that 112 millions could be cut from

Ambassadors of the four powers oc- Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Leh- ing served to "bring us back closer jecting joint House-Senate budget

eigh Minister Leopold Figl cine goes first to those who need government and said that "if we about cutting fat out of the budget. House Rejects emerged from the conference with it most Generally speaking, these ever lose the system" set up by Then, after that, we'll let the Senthe words: "The chances are age." It most Generally speaking, these ever lose the system that the nation's earlier leaders, "we shall lose the United States as we can do.

# Same Faces Often

ward adopting a uniform system. votes.

## young Gretchen Angle, daughter today, of Mr. and Mrs. William Angle. Actual demolition of the span ex- ing his country into civil war and and then extended an oar to Mrs. tending from near Portland, clinging to a government they Gertrude Stokes Tetlow, Gret- Northampton County, Pa., to Del- thought did not represent the peo-Meanwhile, Harvey (Chum) April 20.

ing alongside. Elizabeth (Colbert St.) Hintze The woman looked as if she coming up to a birthday anni- were ready to sink, they said. Unversary today . . . every good able to maneuver their motor Mrs. H. W. (Ratie's) Hass due boat close enough, the boys jumped in, clothes and all and managed Sees Victory

Ellen (Marsha) Katz celebrat- Mrs. Tetlow with her sister, and Prosperity at home and freer ing a birthday anniversary to- Patty Arnold had gone to the trade abroad are major ingredients Rev. Vincent P. (Pocono Cathcottage on the island. Gretchen President Eisenhower told the U.S. was Edy at the airport to greet olic Missions) Harrity carrying had come down to the landing to Chamber of Commerce today. the word of the new Catholic ferry them across. Out of sight If the United States adheres to grade and high school to all-around the point of the island, the the principles which made it great Dai as Vietnamese chief of state comers on a trip to the boroughs boat had started to ship water and and at the same time works to de-

Howard Detrick due for that special treatment which goes Good swimmers all of them, they morning." with a birthday anniversary . . . were still unable to make any tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . progress against the swift muddy The President received a stand-Suydam refused to say whether In especially desperate plight was delivered his informal remarks at as chief of state,

> her back. She was able to stay up | Constitution Hall. and the puppy which had been and decency and respect for oth- Diem government moves to drop under the seat and was caught be- ers, and that it means that we the absentee chief of state. neath the capsized boat. By pulling must continue our prosperity at

The amendment was voted down sions into the river on Sunday.

82-92 with most Republicans favor- After the rescue, he had taken Burns To Death launch his boat. By the time the death today in a three-way crash with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Vice President Nixon, who re- Approval of an amendment on Hartmans reached the top of the on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 50 shek and other Chinese Nationalist likely then, "I think maybe these in merger negotiations over a may be very meritorious bills."

Vice President Nixon, who re- leaders. They returned to this been caught by the current and change, country yesterday. been caught by the current and change,

state that assures overwhelming production of antibodies whenever to large such as the "American Con
state that assures overwhelming and the AFL want to retain their name, while the CIO wants some to the production of antibodies whenever to headed by a manufacturer who today there are between 200 and the AFL want to retain their name, while the CIO wants some today there are between 200 and today there are between 200 and the AFL want to retain their name, while the CIO wants some today there are between 200 and today there are betwee gress of Labor" indicative of a 300 persons in Washington County The original bill has been amend- calls himself "Adolf II," was li- an enlargement of an oft-viewed a plate of spaghetti

three of the state's seven electoral nical papers.

# Fairless Quits As Chairman Of U.S. Steel

Benjamin F. Fairless stepped down as board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., today after 18 years of high executive posts in the world's biggest steel company and 42 years in the steel business.

He told the biggest stockholders meeting in the company's history that he would reach his 65th birth day tomorrow and "under the retirement rule which prevails in our corporation, I must then step aside and surrender the responand younger hands."

More than 900 stockholders gathered in a public auditorium and the announcement brought a round of "ohs." Later the packed throng and sang. "Happy Birthday to

He then announced that a successor would be chosen at a meetmain as a director and as a mem ber of the finance committee

chairman since 1953. He was president of U.S. Steel from 1937 to

The son of a coal miner, Fairless began his steel career in 1913

cerning his successor centered individual newspaper work \$1,000 Cartoons - Daniel R. Fitzpat-Blough, vice chairman of the ceives a gold medal for its meri- for a cartoon entitled "How Would board and general counsel, and torious public service award. Clifford F. Hood, president of the Other 1955 winners:

ers, Fairless called the firm's pres- History," by Paul Horgan, a book takes in Indochina." Fitzpatrick Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a forent prospects "the brightest in its that took the Roswell, N. M., au- won once before, in 1926.

and believe that it may.

ed by a huge margin a proposal by the directors in January.

They also reelected six directors and voted down a stockholder proposal opposed by management ing directors be abolished and that the full slate of directors be elected at each annual meeting for a term vered in New York's Italian of one year. The present system is to elect 6 of the 18 directors Prize for music in 1950 with his each year for three-year terms.

shares of common and preferred Daily News, for a series of ar-cently stock were represented at the ticles that restored to duty Abra- Mrs. John Everitt and Mrs. Pau-

total outstanding shares. The stock split was approved by ity risk. 82.75 per cent of the common and 79.93 per cent of the preferred was defeated by 96.64 per cent against 3.3 per cent.

# Council Okays Park Project

BANGOR - Bangor Borough Council authorized the parking board to advertise for bids for erecting a new concession at the park and proceed with building

.The proposed building will cost approximately \$7,000. It will be a 20 by 26 foot building with a 20 by 21 foot working area and include four serving sections. A six-foot space will be used for supplies and a nine-foot overhead roof will be located on three sides. A cement floor and patio will also be built.

Council announced May 12 as the date of the Mideastern Countles Association of Boroughs annual dinner to be held at the Blue Valley Farm Show building, Bangor will be host for the event.

P. F. Kramer, Oxford, N. J. was awarded the bid for tar and asphalt to be used in the repairing of borough streets. The Portland Sandand Gravel Co. was awarder a bid for gravel to be used

health representing the second ward. Approval was given for the advertising of bids for excacating hauling, and surfacing on No Ave. and Market St. and on Kline Main Sts. Council voted to experi ment with a barricade on Third Ave. from Division St. to Garibaldi Ave. in order to clear up a Sunday morning traffic problem in front of the Our Lady of Mt.

## Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MR. AND MRS. Robert Heimbach, Albert Lobach and Francis Lobach of Allentown spent Wed-

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Booth and children Robert and Eileen of Lititz, Pa., moved into the Pleasant Valley Parish, parsonage, of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, on Thursday

Mrs. Ira Silverman, Doylestown, and her mother Mrs. Ray Klingaman of Cherryville visited friends here on Wednesday.

Marvin Zacharias, Mrs. Kreger, Mrs. Joanne Altemose, Jonathan Deibert, Dale Eckman Mrs. Beulah Gregory, celebrated their birthday anniversaries this



gave Fairless a standing ovation BURTON KAPLAN, 26, is shown looking over his triplet daughters in incubators at Doctors Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. The mother, Mrs. Barbara Kaplan, 21, weighs 98 pounds and is under five feet tall. The babies weighed at birth a total of eight pounds, four ounces. They morrow of Miss Genevieve Blatt. ing of the board of directors to- were born over a span of 39 minutes. The father of the triplets is added: morrow. Fairless said he would re- more than perplexed, he has been out of work for six months.

# Fairless has served as board Faulkner, Williams Named Pulitzer Prize Winners

speculation con- of \$500 each; those in the field of Corp. workers.

of Wallace Stevens," a compilation went to Jack W. Henderson of Kan-ple. in honor of the 75th birthday last sas City, Mo., currently enrolled year of the Pennsylvania poet, who at the Art Students League of New is an insurance company vice pres- York. The 25-year-old artist sub-

Street," Gian-Carlo Menitti's wide arship is worth \$1,500. ly acclaimed opera on a girlrevered in New York's Italian McMichaels opera, "The Consul.

National Reporting - Anthony It was announced that 24,988,022 Lewis of the Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams re-Russell Barry and family of Hen meeting, or 82.76 per cent of the ham Chasanow, dismissed from line Stout and son, David called Mrs. Paul Frailey and son, Paul

International Reporting - Har- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Stout. of articles, "Russia Re-viewed." | Switer of Sciota.

Editorial Writing — The Detroit, | Mrs. Pauline Stout and children.

(Continued from Page One) sponsibility of both labor and man-

the names of Roger M. each. The Columbus Ledger re- rick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Another Mistake Help?" It shows governor in Pennsylvania as one Uncle Sam, bayoneted rifle in "carrying too much power for one History - "Great River, The hand, contemplating a descent into man to wield." In his address to the stockhold- Rio Grande in North American a morass labelled "French Mis-

> News Photography - John L. William S. White's story of the Cal., Times, for a moving photolate Republican leader and U.S. graph of a young couple beside an senator from Ohio. White works angry sea which moments before in the Washington Bureau of the had claimed the life of their year-

old son. Music - "The Saint of Bleecker awards jury. His traveling schol-

MRS, CHARLES Stout called on

the Navy Department as a secur- on Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Pos- Jr. and grandchildren, Clinton and singer and family recently.

rison E. Şalısbury of the New Mrs. John Everitt, Albert Everitt years as a newspaper correspond- Mrs. Horace H. Heller of Stroudsent on Soviet Russia in a series burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mich., Free Press for an editorial Donald, David and Jessie and Luby Royce Howes, the newspaper's cille Naugle visited their brotherassociate editor, He analyzed re- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

# Distribution Of Patronage Is Advocated

HARRISBURG, May 2 (P)-W liam S. Livengood Jr., who will retire tomorrow as secretary of ternal affairs, told a testimon dinner in his honor tonight that result if Pennsylvania's governor nesday were allowed to succeed himself

"The very thought of such a possibility should cause any student of government to shake in his boots," Livengood said in an address pre- Mrs. Paul Knecht Saturday. pared for delivery at the dinner. Instead, the secretary urged that 'patronage power" held by the governor be cut down by returning

and internal affairs secretary. \$15,000-a-year post he has held for

(restoring powers to the three of- trip to Scranton on Monday. presently has, and by which he Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, may force his will upon the peo-

Besides the prestige, the prizes agement in an unauthorized strike House-passed bill now in Senate on Tuesday night. tional amendment to allow the gov- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker ernor of Pennsylvania to succeed of Schneckville, Norman Smith of

mer Pennsylvania governor, when the latter said:

Gaunt, Jr., of the Los Angeles, to succeed himself, and his power "If the governor were permitted nation and influence the Legislature far beyond that which is good Poetry - "The Collected Poems The 1955 Pulitzer art scholarship for either government or the peo-

> administrative authority is alto- Mr. and mitted three oil paintings to the gether too far from the people who and daughter Rita, Mr. and Mrs

is invisible to the people,"

employes of the department which Betty of Plainfield, N. J. visited Livengood headed for four terms Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller on Satunder Republican administration. urday.

ryville on Monday night Barbara of Scotrun and Donald

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According to figures released yesterday by John Watt, treasurer of he county Cancer Society( and Mrs. May Baggott, office secretary, Siglin and daughter, Susan, of Lanthe total collected so far is \$4,378. caster, Pa., spent Friday with Mrs.

liam Reaser

borough house-to-house solicitation

from the Marshalls Creek area.

Also turned in during the past

week was about \$60 collected by

tioned in Wyckoff's department

store during Cancer Control month

Presbyterian, Mrs. John LeBar

The following women were in

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MRS. JOSEPH Kunkle transact-"great waste and bickering" would ed business in Lehighton on Wed-

> Rev. and Mrs. LcRoy Bernard called on Mrs. Harry Hawk on as part of the East Stroudsburg

Smith of Pocono visited Mr. and Remainder of the money came Mr. and Mrs. David Roseberry have returned after spending the winter in Florida,

Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz re- volunteer workers from churc! state treasurer, auditor general turned to their summer home here guilds. These women were stalast week

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp and son Lee and Billy Shupp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht and fam- charge of groups working; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, Miss Dorothy Feller transacted Church, Mrs. Glen Lowry; .St. business in Stroudsburg recently. Matthew's Altar and Rosary So-"We would, by such a program Frank Hawk made a business ciety, Mrs. Helen Oppel; East

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, fices) take away from the governor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller were Mrs. Charles Fisher; Hadassah. much of the patronage which he Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Temple Irsael. Mrs. William Brown; East Stroudsburg Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker en- terian Church, Mrs. Milo Singer tertained the Willing Workers Christ Episcopal, St. Mary's Guild, His statements were aimed at a group of Effort Methodist Church Mrs. Roy Houser; Stroudsburg in letters and music carry awards which made idle 45,000 Chrysler committee calling for a constitu- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dackey and Mrs. Henry Nietsch.

Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and family of Hummelstown

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altemose and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troeller and family transacted business in Philadelphia on Friday.

entertained at a turkey dinner in Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss and family, Mr. and

Friend Uhl, all of Newfoundland, "Too much of the actual opera- Mr. James Birkett and Theadore tion of our government," he said, Keiper were Sunday dinner guests

of Mrs. Ida Murphy. The dinner was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter



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MR. AND MRS. Howard Siglin and sons, Donald and Kenneth, of Millersville, Pa., and Mrs. James

Mary Flory. Mrs. Wendell Phillips, of Easton, Funds turned in yesterday total-Pa., and Mrs. Marie Kline, of Hared \$258.85. Included in this total risburg, Pa., spent Tuesday night was a \$100 check from Worthing- with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Altemose. ton Mower. This is part of the in- Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Kressler dustrial solicitation for the Cancer and daughter, Beth, of Phillipsburg, Crusade being conducted by Wil-N. J., and Mrs. John Teisher and

Brodheadsville son, Richard of Easton, Pa., were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling.

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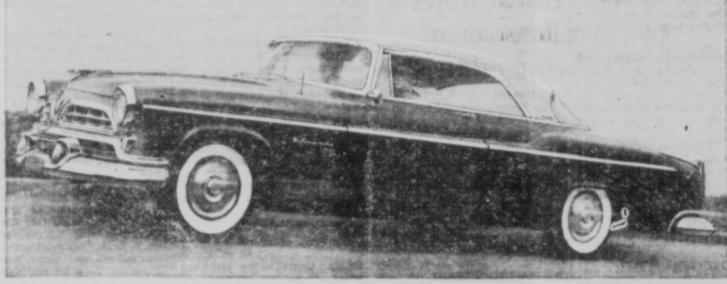
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# Grand Jury Gets Involuntary Manslaughter Case Today

# Nine Cases Scheduled To Be Presented

to the Grand Jury at 10 a.m. today in Monroe County Court.

Cases to be presented include a charge of involuntary manslaughter, three burglary charges, a charge of loitering and prowling and an aggravated assault and

The involuntary manslaughter charge, against Edward L. Kotarski, 36 of 244 W. Main St., Nanticoke, grows out of the Jan, 7 death this year of Walter E. Waltz, 75

General Hospital of injuries suffered when he was hit by Kotarski's car on Route 115 in front of his home at Blakeslee,

Police reported at the time of the death that Kotarski was going; north on Route 115, saw the elder-

Pfc. Frederick J. Murdock, Fern at 10:15 a.m. died at 1:15 p.m. in the hospital, the same day.

are two Easton RD1 young men-V. Anderson, 20. Cascario and Anderson are neighbors. They are Stroudsburg and the Bernie Cle-mens station at W. Broad St. and

and John B. Tretheway, Strouds- rakes, etc. burg Borough Police.

Ave., East Stroudsburg is charged must be made ready for it. The Goldstein finished his talk.

by East Stroudsburg borough po-

The charge against Turner was day ready for work. one of four left open for a plea of guilty yesterday in court but no plea was entered.

District Attorney Elmer Christine said officials are awaiting the outcome of a medical and mental Non-Support examination of the youth.

The charge of aggravated as Case Orders sault and battery is lodged against Kenneth A. Meixell, East Stroudsburg by Paul T. Gallo, Stroudsburg. It grew out of an argument

A charge of drunken driving against Orlee Orlick, Portland, the following cases: will be given to the jury. James Vernon L. White, Saylorsburg, ses. Oct. 13 by borough police.

# Three Drivers Plead Guilty

Judge Clarence Bodie.

fined \$300 and ordered to pay costs setting down prescribed payment | quire votes by school directors for | cono; George Durrenberger, Mount | Mary Faith Gallaghen, 22, Athens, and Joseph Bender, Marvin Binof prosecution on a drunken driv- by Royal Klinger, East Strouds- naming county superintendents to Pocono; John Thomas, Belvidere, Pa., was selected 1955 May queex nett, Roy and Ralph Williams. ing charge brought by State Troop- burg for support of three children be made by casting a secret ballot N. J.; Samuel Schroeder, Tanners- today at Pennsylvania State Unier Paul C. Cotter, Wyoming bar- was granted by Judge Bodie. Pay- rather than by having each direc- ville; Mrs. Hope Sweitzer, East versity

guilty plea to a charge of driving while under license suspension, He child was still in need of support was fined \$100, ordered to pay of the original group of three. The Prom Scheduled costs and placed on probation for hearing was on a petition to show six months.

Falls, was ordered to pay \$300 fine prosecutrix. and costs for drunken driving. Mount Pocono State Trooper Cle- Musicians To Meet ment Heist was prosecutor,

## Postponements **Cut Attendance** For Atom Blast

away fast tonight.

a new attempt can be made at fir- 2,800 to about 1,300. ing the 40-kiloton explosive, nine days of postponements will be in Lizards which have tails which Laurelwood Cemetery. the books

of 40,000 tons of TNT.



ly man start across the highway. REGIONAL LIONS meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night featured Ruby Goldstein (center) the Hellertown have sold two lots with Kotarski put on his brakes, his car nation's premier boxing referee, as speaker. Shown are Edward Driebe, president Stroudsburg club; skidded and hit Waltz sideways, Sidney Effross, International Counsellor and master of ceremonies, Mr. Goldstein; Elmer Johnson, district Miller St. to Mr. and Mrs. James governor; Walter Hicks, deputy district governor.

# re two Easton RD1 young men—Nicholas Cascario, 19 and Robert Park In Shape

charged with burglarizing the El- Workers will be needed Saturday harmony. mer DeHaven-Amos Smith service station at Ninth and Main in for the arrival of new playground authenic and humorous. The ref-

N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg the park committee, has issued a fighter to stories of modern-day Extinguished Prosecutors are Travis Seese, call for all men of the area to turn ring battles told from the ref's East Stroudsburg Borough Police out on that day with picks, shovels, standpoint.

Paul G. Turner, 18 of 114 Lenox to arrive late this week and place members of the audience when

lice. Police had received several part to aid in the park program troduced. The chairmen then pre- Smithfield-Stroud Township line, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price, complaints of someone "peeking in are asked to contact Lightner dur- sented the presidents of the var- according to Assistant Fire Chief Cresco have sold a lot in Barrett day. Dishman was charged with Kaufman, testifying in his own windows" in the Berwick Heights ing the week. All others may do so lous regional clubs. by appearing at the park on Satur- Sidney Effross, Lions Inter-

# Court Issues

support of his wife, Nina A. Lam- discriminatory practices in schools burning through. bert, East Stroudsburg, prosecu- and colleges based upon race, col- Parker stated the company had trix, and two children.

beginning in May and \$10 a week to select students from their-own beginning in June for support of group.

borough. THREE GUILTY pleas were en- Mitchell A. Young, Saylorsburg opportunities commission in the tered to charges of motor vehicle was ordered to pay \$12.50 per Department of Public Instruction law violations yesterday before week for support of his wife and to enforce the provision. child, Prosecution was brought by Other new bills are to limit the Mount Bethel; Larry Heller, Ban-

The judge levied fines and costs Marguerite A. Young, same ad- rate of per capita tax levied by gor; Don Serfass, Stroudsburg; dress. John Meshko, Ashley, Pa. was Reduction of a 1947 court order phia to 10 dollars per year, re- Mrs. Helen E. Hines, Mount Po- UNIVERSITY PARK, May 2 (B) - Palibearers were Merritt, Louis

cause for amendment of the ori- Friday Night James P. Campbell, Buck Hill ginal order with Mabel McKay as

can Federation of Musicians, Ban- Alumni are invited. 7:30 tonight in the Union Hall Tune Toppers. here. This will be the monthly

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev., May 2 of Civil Defense organizations were staying on for Wednesday. Of the The multitude which flocked first band of 400 Civil Defense FUNERAL SERVICES for Ranhere to see an atomic Civil De- workers who planned to take up dall Scott Rauchenberger, seven fense-military test was melting posts in trenches and forward ob- weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alservation stations for the shot, only den Rauschenberger, East Strouds-When Wednesday morning rolls 200 still were present. The mill- burg, RD3 were held at 2:30 p.m.

can grow again after removal of-Forty kilotons are the equivalent | ten develop double or even triple tails when a new tall grows from Only about 100 invited observers a wound in the old one.

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# the prosecutor. Waltz was struck at 10:15 a.m., died at 1:15 p.m. in Volunteer Aid Ruby Goldstein Addresses Involved in the burglary cases Needed To Put 250 Lions Of Region Two

STROUDSBURG LIONS played host to a Region Two rally and baugh Township have sold a tract DELAWARE WATER GAP- boxing referee. An East Bangor Lions Club quartet provided the close Mr. and Mrs. Marlin B. Serfass,

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onto, Can.; Mrs. Betty DePue, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Falk, East

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eree told a long string of anecdotes Harold Lightner, chairman of dating from his early career as a

The new equipment is expected drew a series of questions from

the day, weather permitting, in the meeting, Walter Hicks, deputy noon, Turner was arrested on March 8 order to get the park ready for use. district governor, presided at the All men interested in doing their meeting. Zone chairmen were in- Brushy Mountain Road near the cono Township.

national counselor, Portland, was to being unable to transport heavy and contains .56 of an acre. toastmaster for the meeting.

# Scott Bill Introduced

Judge Clarence Bodie ruled on business firms for the construction

rix, and two children.

Harold Snider, East Stroudsburg.

or, religion or natural origin, Institutions supported by religious field fire. He said the only dam-Harold Snider, East Stroudsburg. Structions supported by Fenglous age was to the telegraph pole. As Honor To Salk

his wife, Virginia Snider, same The legislation would establish a Pennsylvania fair educational

all school districts except Philadel- Mrs. Daisy Wilt, Mount Bethel; ment was reduced from \$15 week- for rise and announce his vote, and Stroudsburg RD3. Lynn B. Price, Cresco, entered a ly to \$7.50 per week in the ruling. to amend the Constitution to per-

TANNERSVILLE Stroudsburg: Mrs. Helen Rein-High School's junior-senior prom will be held Friday night at Po-BANGOR — Local 577, Amerigor-Stroudsburg chapter, meets at | Music will be furnished by the

# Rauchenberger

around, the earliest time at which tary's contingent had dropped from yesterday in Lanterman funeral home, Rev. John Bergstresser officiated. Interment was made in

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# 13 Transfers Of Property Recorded

Butz and the clerks in his Court filing deeds Saturday and yester- Mount Pocono last Oct. 9;

A total of 13 property transfers Driver Posts were recorded, Deeds filed during Driver Posts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daleton

perfield Drive, Stroud Township

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Zorn, Cool-Stroud Township have sold a tract pumps before stopping." on the road leading from Shafer's Schoolhouse to Stroudsburg in that township to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dog Owner Serfass, same address.

burg has transferred an Elizabeth burg has transferred an Elizabeth

St. tract in this borough to Mr.

Two Counts

company extinguished two grass Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, fires in succession on its first calls Paradise, have sold a lot on the with loitering and prowling at work will be continued throughout More than 250 persons attended of the new month yesterday after- road from Swiftwater to Henry-

equipment over two small bridges, J. Purdy Cope Hotels Co., 10 N. age after traveling around the Corp, same address, a 182-acre mountain. The fire was put out be- tract in Delaware Water Gap.

fore it could reach the wooded Buck Hill Falls Co., Barrett has Z. Scott (R-Monroe, Carbon, Pike, called out again at 3:45. The sec- Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoffman, FIVE non-support cases were Wayne) is sponsoring a new Sen- ond was a field fire on the east Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hesley Decker, 237 Washington guilt on the charge. Case was disheard yesterday in Monroe County at bill to authorize school districts side of the Lackawanna Railroad O. P. Hoffman, Stroud Township St., and Travis Seese, assistant missed. of swimming pools and bath hou- of its efforts on a burning tele- S. Barhight, Stroud Township. The peace justice issued the Former Local graph pole owned by the railroad. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Carlton, warning that all owners of dogs

Smith, East Stroudsburg borough was ordered to pay \$8 per week A current bill in the Senate with "We checked with the dispatcher Barrett Township have transferred running at large will be brought policeman, is the prosecutor. Olick for the support of a minor child. bipartisan sponsorship is to bar and learned there would be no a tract in Earrett to the Moravian in by police and said all violator was arrested on the charge last Oct. 13 by borough police.

Prosecutrix was Ada M. White, discrimination in selection of students for educational institutions stretch a hose across the tracks to adjoins the present Moravian "There have been too dents for educational institutions stretch a hose across the tracks to adjoins the present Moravian "There have been too many dogs Stroudsburg resident, died in the Also slated to be given to the Paul Lambert, Stroudsburg, was chartered by the Commonwealth. put out the fire," stated Parker. Church parsonage. The deed speci-Grand Jury are two F and B ordered to pay \$20 per week for This measure would prohibit any He said the pole was hollow and fies that the land is to be used There is either going to be a big lyn after a recent illness. She was "for ecclesiastical purposes,"

Hospital Notes WASHINGTON, May 2 (B-Coin age of special dimes to honor Dr. Rites Conducted Jonas Salk, discoverer of the anti-Mount Pocono; Marjorie Caine, ser (R-Cairf.).

.lay Queen Named

# Speeding Charge Against Taylor Physician Dismissed In Monroe County Court

DR. BENJAMIN KAUFMAN, Taylor, was ruled "not guilty" of a speeding charge yesterday by Judge Clarence Bodie in Monroe County

Kaufman was prosecuted by Pfc. Homer Jones, Mount Pocono State of the J. C. Penney Store, was louse office had a busy session police. The physician was charged with speeding on Route 611 near elected president of the Strouds-

Next defense witness was Mrs.

Kaufman's mother who testified

the car. She was riding in the

Resident Dies

MRS. E. D. DIEHL, former

1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild fu

neral home, Garden City, N. 3

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2, have transferred a Stroud Town-when he was arraigned on a on the date and at the time in Stroudsburg Friday and Saturday, cent and Pine Sis, to Mr. and Mrs. ing held by Justice of the Peace question.

Seese, assistant police chief, after "couldn't stand pain." Newark, N. J. have sold a tract of land and building at 1123 Chipto Bonser. He will appear at the she testified that her husband had term. Don Hayes was named chair

The peace justice said Benson miles per hour and said further cut around and passed another that she had looked at the speed-car on the right side and "drove ometer regularly from the time trecklessly into a service station the content of the conte recklessly into a service station the party had left Scranton until Smith, Al Astheimer, and Ed Som

# Anna Florine Lowry, Strouds- Fined On

ville in Pocono Township to Mr. being found guilty of two viola- not see the speedometer from tions of the borough dog ordinance where he sat. He estimated the bin announced Groner's acceptance to the Buck Hill Falls Co. The permitting his dog to run at large. defense, said he had not been auditorium stresses that dogs cannot be out would have caused pain to his wife.

> Bonser said the police depart- alongside his car, overtook and the tickets, Rubin said, plaints about the Dishman dog and stopped by the police car operated streets carrying sandwich-sign that the owner had been notified by Pfc. Jones

shooting day or a big paying day," the aunt of Mrs. Charles Drake he concluded, as further indication of Stroudsburg. of the borough's plan to uphold Funeral services will be held at

# Bender Funeral

poliomyelitis vaccine, and the FUNERAL services for Henry C Anthony Bolyn and Phillip Bo- March of Dimes drive was pro- Bender, late of Skytop, were held lyn, Mount Pocono; Anna Flowers, posed today in a bill by Rep. Gub- at 2 p.m. yesterday in William H. Clark funeral home

> Rev. John R. Hoesman officiated Interment was made in Moravian Church Cemetery, Canadensis

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# Businessmen Name Campbell As President

told the court he followed Kauf- held here last night at Biggs' Reman two miles, then clocked his taurant.

vehicle one mile at 70 miles per Other officers named were John hour. A certificate of speed- Quaresimo, of DeVivo & Quareometer accuracy for the State po- simo Sons, vice president, and Arice car operated by Jones was thur A. Widmer, advertising manager of Wyckoff's, secretary-treas-

Kaufman who told the court she | The group discussed final plans had been riding in the middle of for the promotion of "Tobyhanna the front seat of her husband's car Days" in Stroudsburg and East

Mrs. Kaufman testified she was The plans call for several stores Paul M. Benson, 181 N. Court- being taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital to run Tobyhanna Day specials in land Street, was arrested Saturday in New York for further treatment the advertising columns of The at 5 p.m. following a near acci. following removal of a spine tumor. Daily Record on May 13 and the dent at the intersection of Ana- She was wearing a brace, she said, displaying of special welcome banand her husband was driving at a ners in all store windows. The arrest was made by Travis moderate rate of speed because she from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot

# she was riding in the back seat of Earl Groner middle of the seat but could see the speedometer of the car, she To Moderate son-in-law had been driving between 45-50 miles an hour, she Jaycee Panel

Mrs. Kaufman's father testified of Stroudsburg schools, has agreed ington St., East Stroudsburg paid he had been riding on the right to act as moderator of the Jaycees fines and costs totaling \$31 after side of the front seat and could "to act as indeed and indeed and "to act as indeed and indeed an in a hearing before Justice of the speed to be between 45-50 miles last night. The meeting is to be

The law, established last Feb. 1. driving fast because fast driving tains Jaycees will begin selling tickequipment over two small bridges.

J. Purdy Cope Hotels Co., 10 N. less on a leash and that they must the Stroud firefighters were in Seventh St., Stroudsburg has trans-

periodically since April 15 about the Judge Bodie ruled there was ing. Theme of the meeting will be "reasonable doubt" of Kaufman's "How May the Pocono Mountains

Six community leaders, from be on the panel which is to answer all questions from the audience,

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beating in Washington these days.

A situation already bad is becoming

Now Defense Secretary Wilson, widely criticized for his seemingly rigid clamp on information, has appointed an official with restrictive ideas as top public relations man for the Armed Forces.

Even the Governments' Salk polio vac- bureaucratic hush-hush.

The people's right to know is taking a cine conference, of vast public interest, was held in secrecy last week, for reasons nobody has bothered to explain.

And now there are reports that congressional committees are aping the executive branches of the Government with more and more secret meetings.

It is the public's business they're hiding, and the public has a right to know the complete reasons-if any-for this dangerous

## The Trade Battle

been the cornerstone of our foreign trade policy for more than 20 years, is in grave

Economic interests which believe themselves to be in jeopardy from foreign competition have been united into one of the most formidable lobbies Congress has seen in modern times.

This lobby almost persuaded the House of Representatives, and is trying now to persuade the Senate, that higher tariffs, import quotas and various other trade barriers would be in the national interest.

Its strategy apparently is to permit approval of extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act itself—as President Eisenhower has asked Congress to do-but to cripple it with a variety of amendments that would leave it little more than a hollow statement of good intentions.

International trade, like trade in any community, fluctuates in response to various factors. Some nations which were rav- fidence in his ability to administer it wisely.

The reciprocal trade program, which has aged by war were able to export little or nothing to the United States a few years ago, but are selling us a sizable volume of goods now. Our exports, too, have been able to develop profitable new markets abroad as the world has progressed slowly toward prosperity.

In fact there is great demand for Ameri- My America can goods of all kinds, but a chronic shortage-in many of these markets-of the dollars to pay for them.

And that is the nub of the issue. We cannot sell more unless we buy more. We cannot sell even as much as we are selling now, of the products of our farms and factories, if the high-tariff lobby succeeds in persuading Congress to erect more barriers against foreign goods.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act we have made great progress toward a healthy volume of foreign trade. The national interest demands that it be continued in the form President Eisenhower has asked. Surely the American people have con-

George Sokolsky Says ...

# All Governments Dealing With U.S. Realize There Are Two State Departments

sistance of the Views



enth Fleet. hey assumed hat they had an agreement, writing. with the Unied States that ecause of ich evacua-

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

(In this article, I am trying fight, to give the picture as I undersee it. I do not know, of my own

evacuation agreement was.) As a matter of fact, the initial rejection of Chou En-lai's invita-

such an agreement. To the Nationalists, therefore, stant necessity for adjusting Am- country can accept the reliability pass him by going directly to the erican to British policy, or, to of a treaty-breaker, put it differently, the readjust- Nobody in Asia is quite sure makes for confusion and uncer-

the United States, because the question then arises, will the Uni- be the only way out. ted Sates blast the Nationalists alternative to that is to let the Spain during which one side was argments are discounted because

Should the Nationalists be destand the Chinese on Formosa -feated and the Communists de- ing with the United States reccide to push on to Formosa, the ognize that there are actually two knowledge, what the Tachen Seventh Fleet would become en- State Departments, if not more, its treaty of alliance with Nation- sible to say something officially tion to talk on a Saturday, which alist China. Should such a viola- on Saturday and to back away was nullified on the following tion occur, the Communists could from it on Tuesday, Tuesday, was in conformity with readily take Formosa and Japan The formal State Department, the spirit, if not the letter, of would be forced to reconsider her presided over by John Foster the change of attitude between would be in a state of collapse, on Saturday; the White House Saturday and Tuesday is in the and the United States would have group, which includes Dr. Milton nature of a double cross - "walk to form a new defensive line, Eisenhower, Harold Stassen and the garden path," as the Chinese probably with Pearl Harbor as Nelson Rockefeller, holds the say it - and they are blaming the core. Then Southeast Asia view which was expressed on It, as usual, on the British, by would go pro-Communist China Tuesday. The British, who frankwhich they mean that the con- and anti-American because no ly do not like Dulles, try to by-

ments of American and British as to what American policy is. tainty,

required to make proposals to The Nationalists intend to stay him which he cannot and will not put which is embarrassing to accept, Suicide is, for him, more acceptable, and may some day

Chiang has been dealing with off Quemoy and Matsu in the in- countries for a long time. He terest of Communist China. The understands that Radford and Robertson were sent on the mis-Nationalists do their own fight- sion to nullify the agreement coning, the Seventh Fleet watching cerning Quemoy and Matsu pre-Quemoy the engagement. The Nationalists cisely because the Nationalists and Matsu will, of course, fight with Ameri- regard them as friends and trust would be defended by the United can equipment just as the Chi- them. He recognizes that public States. They believed that to be nese Communists will fight with, officials are often required to true up to Sunday, April 24, when Russian equipment. It will be perform wholly unpalatable du-Admiral Arthur W. Radford, something like the Civil War in ties, Therefore, in his mind, their Staff, and Assistant Secretary of supported by Soviet Russia and he does not believe that they State Walter Robertson arrived the other side by Nazi Germany. mean what they say. They are on Formosa to tell them other- It might even be regarded in merely carrying out their public Asia as a prelude to the big duties, whatever their private opinions may be.

gaged automatically, unless the and that the two do not always United States decided to violate agree, which is why it was pos-

position vis-a-vis the United Dulles and Herbert Hoover, Jr., States. The Japan-Australia line holds the view that was expressed

When last February, the Na- policy give the British, who dis- Chiang Kai-shek has put his faith tionalists on Formosa evacuated like Chiang Kai-shek, an oppor- in Radford and Robertson, two the Tachen Islands, with the as- tunity to influence American excellent officials, who have been

Further, all governments deal-

White House group, and that strive to project for money. The

-by H. I. Phillips

By vote of the legislature, New mine across the board and put York has made the rose its state only a small bet on the American flower, Governor Harriman sign- rose to show. It looks like a fix." ing the bill.

The Once Over



the hollyhock, cal gardens. gladioli, nasvote to be considered. Many fanciers of these flowers threw their

election, won by the length of picture . . . Hollywood will prob- laws, the courts, the Army camps a watering can spout. Had he had ably have him played by some and the Army's officers . . . On anything in the platform about actor who flunked all simple ari- Art Linkletter's program a womroses it might have cost him the thmetic tests, never could spell an said she had a dog that cried One result has been something "Equation" the name of a cow- piano . . . (A piano-boxer, no

of another hard blow at Grover boy's horse, Whalen and the gardenia. We in- "What do we do now?" asked this column as pretty hard to take terviewed New Yorkers in the Adlai Stevenson suddenly finding and we think the wrong people Times Square Subway on the state himself in a jeep 15 feet from six got bumped off . . . Paul Hartman adoption of the rose, with the lions in the African jungle . . . is reported resigning from "Sev-following replies to "What do Just use the old reliable routine, enth Heaven." . . . It is such a you think of the rose as the New Adlai: Rap for order, give 'em small part he was really never

merchant: "So it's the rose! I'll go along with it up to the point stocked away enough canned ham- er and on the road the customers where I get the bill for a dozen." burger to last 59 years . . . Now acted as if they expected Art tomers' man: "This catches me furters and beans the Republic so chesty, arogant and offensive unawares. I had been tipping the is safe . . . Comment on a cer- in his press and public relations chrysanthemum. A lot of my tain lady who is among the top that the wife had better take him

Godfrey Curlecue, horse-player: Force on his program . . . Why cameras are on, it is unwise to "Just my luck. I played the jas- not? . . . It is accustomed to dan- smash illusion by conduct entirely

Halloway Botts, lawyer: "I am This can cost an old trailing arbutus man and said she had cried all through the

sifl geranium a Democrat punch at the GOP, an AWOL in the Army, a slugger vote which is Most Republicans went to the of his superior officer and a solid and big. polls last time wearing forget- source of much trouble to Uncle There is also me-knots from the Dewey botani-

urtium, dahlia me orchids or give me an anti- in defense of the flag . . . There and petunia Harriman petition."

support to Harriman in the last istered to make a Dr. Einstein who stood it without fighting the

the old banquet smile and sail into out of a sort of Eighth Hell .

Felix Bipple, Wall Street cus- if the Army has 60 years of frank- Carney . . . Durocher is getting clients had been going for orchids signers of all petitions: She will in hand again for a good talking on a report they had reached an sign anything as long as it is not . . . "If your stock in trade and economic status where there must under water . . . Arthur Godfrey your bread and butter is a smilrecently had the Strategic Air ing, friendly manner while the

ger . . . Martha Dean, "stood up" by a former prize fighter who had agreed to appear on her radio program, was pretty nice about it, although he was the first of some 400 guests not to show up

But we groaned when she

the Democrats I shall carry this rose decision lad's book . . . It's hard to find tears in the story of a guy who Jeff Klinker, politician: "This is was a cop-hater and cop-fighter, Sam in a time when thousands of kids were dying and thousands Sonia Osterbilt, show girl: "Give were being crippled and blinded was little in his boyhood any harder to endure than was endur-Two movie companies have reg- ed by countless East Side kids "relativity" and still thinks whenever Liberace played the doubt.) . . . "The Honeys" struck Jonathan Stroops, commission Eisenhower and the Republicans. In this musical, made from a hit . . Hoover says the Navy has comedy, the hero is a sewer-work-

er is being "discovered" by the critics in" Phoenix 55" a new musical by an experimental group, but she has been a swell gal comic in our book for years.

girl shouldn't be TOO frank. She let her hair down once too often - and it fell at her feet!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

S-S-SH!

WALL OF SECRECY IN WASHINGTON

British Autogardner Looks

Like New Boon To Mankind

amazingly versatile machine is being shown

At the British Industries Fair, which is going on this week, an

The "Autogardener," they call it, and the name fits pretty well if

of how ratty the premises look and what a low opinion of us they un-

doubtedly give the neighbors. Advancing age also makes a person

increasingly appreciative of the simpler pleasures-like soaking up

sunshine, breathing fresh air, puttering in the soil and pampering

is that plowing, hoeing, cutting grass and undergrowth, trimming hed-

ges, spraying paint and insecticide, pumping tires, washing cars, emp-

tying and filling ponds, and the like always struck me as being un-

commonly hard work. I have sampled most of these chores sufficiently

better than to enjoy it as a constant feature of my environment if only

it weren't so hard on the back. Also yard work gives me blisters,

to have a pretty good idea of what they're like.

sounds like the perfect answer to those objections.

take part of the kick out of it. But only part.

Try and Stop Me

to rattle off those twenty-eight

like you. After I recited all ot

'em you'd decide on chocolate or

All praise to the ripe banana:

Its insides send your weight up,

But its outside brings it down.

at odds with the impression you

point is that the public has ex-

pected to credit good fellowship

and the one big family feeling.

but is not expected to gag on the

manner in which the effusively

devoted airwave gang was broken

up."-The Catholic Transcript . . .

"Flight 951" on last week's "Cli-

ler-diller, with Paul Douglas do-

ing a grand job . . . Nancy Walk-

Nobody's put it better 4.

A fruit of great renown:

Undergraduate hosanna:

flavors for me."

The one main reason I have shied away from activity of this sort

But I admire neatness as much as anybody and would like nothing

A thing like this ingenious machine the British have rigged up

What could be more satisfying than to sit on the porch with a cool

Not only would this be easy on the back but it also should be

Anybody knows that there is hardly any pastime more genuinely

glass of lemonade on a soft summer day and watch an economical little

robot busily plowing, hoeing, cutting the grass, trimming the hedges,

spraying bug-killer, pumping tires, emptying the pond and whatnot?

healthfully stimulating to the mind and imagination. Watching that

mechanical jack-of-all-trades knock itself out almost certainly would

set a fellow to thinking up additional chores it might be able to do.

pleasant than sitting in a comfortable chair figuring out work for

somebody else to do. Of course the fact that the somebody else was

only an inanimate machine, incapable of smoldering resentment, might

However, I'm not letting myself be carried away by enthusias

Probably somebody has to turn the thing on and off.

this Autogardener until I know more about it. It can hardly be perfect.

There's a famous restaurant chain that boasts of twenty-eight

different flavors of ice cream on its menu-but the waitresses often

stance, once demanded, Before I order dessert, I'd just like for you

vanilla. Now which do you Pakistan believe turtles help them

take a dim view of this feature. Harvey Campbell, of Detroit, for in-

"Nothing doing," retorted the waitress sharply. "I know gents Factographs

what the British Information Services say is true.

This device "ploughs, hoes, cuts grass or under-

growth, trims and cuts hedges, sprays paint or

insecticide, pumps tires, washes cars, empties and

fills ponds, and tackles a variety of other back-

breaking jobs." It runs six hours on a gallon of

do me a lot of good. I never have been much of a

gardener or yard man but always thought I'd like

I grow older and become more and more conscious

Now, that sounds like something that would

This desire becomes steadily more intense as

HEY! WHAT'S

# Nixon's Foreign Travels Have Had Major Results

travels have had striking results.



As a consequence of his first-hand observations in many lands around the globe, the Californian has become an ardent advocate of a prominent Democratic

program and he wants Congress to vote a lot more money for foreign spending than is in the President's budget.

The Democratic program is the foreign student exchange law fathered by Senator J. William Fulbright, Ark. Nixon is enthusiastically hailing it as "indispensable . . . the most effective U. S. activity in the foreign field."

The additional foreign expenditures he favors total \$86,250,000 -by Harry Boyd

\$75,000,000 above the \$5,000,000 Pan-American Highway; \$10,000,-000 more than the House has voted for Fulbright's exchange program; \$1,000,000 increase in the building fund for U.S. embassies throughout the world; and \$250,000 the State Department is seeking for entertainment pur-

The Vice President, a vigorous champion of economy, opposed State Department and other foreign spending proposals when he was a member of the Senate and

But at a private meeting with Senate Appropriations Committeemen, Nixon disclosed that his worldwide travels have strongly influenced his views. He stressed particularly the Fulbright measure and the need to provide American diplomats with adequate entertainment funds.

Nixon waxed eloquent on both these matters, to the obvious surprise of the Republican and Democratic senators.

In fact, they were surprised by his request to confer with them. It was the first time he had asked to appear before this powerful Committee. It is not unprecedented for a Vice President to do that, but it's rare. The traditional practice is for Vice Presidents to keep aloof from legislative affairs, particularly those involving

What He Said - Nixon frankly acknowledged that his foreign travels have changed his mind about various things.

"I make these recommendations," he told the intently interresult of my experience and obtries in Asia and, recently, in the Caribbean area."

why the Fulbright program is so ple.

Washington, May 3: Vice Presi- important, and why U. S. diplodent Richard Nixon's foreign mats should not be compelled to spend their own money to main-

tain the country's prestige. Providing such funds, remarked Nixon sharply, is not coddling "State Department cookie-pushers." the \$700,000 requested for this purpose should be approved.

"As I understand it," said Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), "you are urging us to restore the \$250,000 which the House cut out of this item."

"Yes, I am," replied Nixon. "I think our ambassadors abroad should get the full \$700,000 of these so-called entertainment al-Iowances. I know that this matter has been a favorite whipping boy of Congress. It's easy to argue that big receptions and white-tie dinners should be reduced and that the cookie-pushers of the State Department should not be given funds for such entertainment. But I want to assure you that is not fair either to our ambassadors or

our country. "Let me give you an example proposed by the President for the . of what I mean. The government of one of the countries we visited staged a very elaborate dinner for Mrs. Nixon and myself. Of course, our embassy had to reciprocate on a comparable basis. And to do that, our ambassador had to go into his own pocket for this extra entertainment. That is not right. The people who serve our country abroad should not have to put up their own money for activities involving the pres-

tige of our country. "We are the major world power today, and our diplomats have to maintain standards that were not required of us a few years ago. They are constantly called upon to deal with special burdens, and this modest additional amount for entertainment allowances is entirely proper and justified."

Senator Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.) asked what Russia is doing about foreign visitors. "I understand the Soviet has

brought over ten times as many South Americans as we have," said Kilgore. "I don't have the exact figures,"

declared Nixon, "but I wouldn't be surprised that your information is correct. When I was in Guatemala several months ago I learned that virtually all the key people of that country had been to Russia at one time or another as students. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of our exchange program. If I had to pick one program in the foreign field that was the most effective, the one that I consider indispensable, this is it.

"The significant thing we must bear in mind regarding the counfairs and the urgent necessity of why it is far more important to properly. maintaining the standards re- influence those leaders than it quired by this leadership. That's is to affect the masses of the peo-

By New Law -by H. G. Heller

> Small milk dealers may be forced to install expensive laboratory equipment under the terms of a proposed amendment to the state milk code.

Small Milk

Dealers Hit

The measure, introduced by Reps. E. J. Farabaugh and Louis Rovansek, both Cambria County Democrats, and Carl H. Garlock (D-Fulton), would require milk testers to make their butterfat exanimations on the premises where they are taken.

The butterfat test is the backbone of the state's milk pricing system.

The net effect of this would be to push small dealers-those handling less than 30 milk producers' output -to take steps to install proper milk testing equipment in their plants.

Present parctice is for smaller dealers to mail or ship milk samples to centrally located laboratories for testing. Under the new bill, this would not be allowed.

The measure also provides that the butterfat tests must be made within five days after the end of the period for which samples are collected. Samples are collected from each farmer's production each day. On the 5th and 20th day of each month the collected samples are tested together.

The butterfat content of the samples determine what price the producers will receive for their

The dairymen receive a nickel more per hundredweight (46% quarts) for every 10th of a percentage point of butterfat their milk contains over four per cent. They receive a nickel less for similar fraction below four per cent

more than 45,000 milk tests are made twice each month. In the case of the big dealers the tests are made by their own laboratories on their own premises. Many farm observers reported

The Milk Commission reported

that the new measure, however, would create a serious problem for the small dealers who in some cases now haul milk samples for 50 miles for testing.

Because of the delicate nature and quantity of testing equipment needed it would probably be impractical for testers to use portable equipment.

Among apparatus needed for testing milk are centrifuges, hot water baths, a variety of test tubes and retorts and sulphuric acid.

ested Committeemen, "as a direct tries of Asia, Africa and Latin Chief complaint now-and prob-America is that many of them ably the reason behind the new bill-is one brought by farme pendence from colonial status, and that the samples are spoiled when in many of them you will find they get to the testers because The Vice President stressed that a few leaders dictate the the dealers fail to refrigerate America's key role in world af- policies of these countries. That is them or otherwise preserve them

> About 86 per cent of the population of Pakistan is illiterate.

-by C. H. Westbrook

going a strange shrine, the Temple of the Turtles, houses hundreds of enormous specimens in a stagnant pool. Women buy raw meat to feed the turtles. Some rub the backs of the big creatures, then pass their hands Easton Club, D. of A. R. across their own foreheads in the belief that this ritual helps them

Falconry, the ancient method of hunting game with trained falcons or hawks, still is practiced by small groups in The Netherlands, England and America.

Devout Moslem women in East

bear children. North of Chitta-

achieve motherhood.

-by Bennet Cerf

The largest grizzly bear popumax" program on TV was a thril- lation in the United States is found in the state of Montana.

> Sauff is really pulverized tobacco.

Oysters can switch sexes in 20 Years Ago middle age.

-By E. Simms Campbell



# 10 Years 20 On Broadway

10 Years Ago

D. of A.R. - Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. W. C. Hood and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards were guests of honor at a party marking 50th anniversary of founding of the

War -Berlin Fails, Crushing Victory in Italy. Teutons and Italians Lay Down Their Arms. Hitler and Goebbels Disappear. Birthday - A party was held

at the home of Mrs. William Phillips to honor her daughter, Barbara Lou, on 4th birthday. Surprise - A surprise birthday

party in honor of Miss Louise Werkheiser was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Weber of Maple-In-The-Pines.

YMCA - The special gifts committee of the YMCA \$5,000 Drive will meet, with C. R. Bensinger, chairman, presiding.

met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hawk. Mrs. Hawk was assisted by Mrs. Helen Witner. AAUW - The American Assoc. of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gish.

Birthday - Councilman Wil-

SS Class - Eighteen members

of Ryle S, S, Class of Zion Church

lard Quick, Stbg., celebrated his birthday on the 1st. OES - Mrs. Lulu B. Lanterman, Worthy Matron of Eastern Star is arranging a Mothers' Day

Oysters are grown all over the world except on shores washed by polar seas.

Record Policy

meeting.

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wonder if she's secretly stitch-

mean) reportedly asked the Mrs. will be special counsel to the Kefor his freedom. She denies it . . . fauver Comm . . . The newspap-Dorothy Malone (Warner star) is er yarns about a Red Agent apthe adored of George Knox, Dal- proaching ex-Mrs. Bruce Cabot las oilonaire . . . Her pals say for use of her Venezuela passport Mrs. Benny Davis (wife of the (3 months for \$5,000) was a presssongsmith) will file in Florida. agent fable. Beverly Hills police Her favorite friend is producer have the facts . . . Adlni gets an Jed Harris . . . Tommy Manville's Honorary Degree at NYU in June latest interest is Judy Cain, one of the prettiest waitresses in town (he auth'd "The Cruel Sea") ex-Meet The People," the revue pect their 2nd image . . . The flop, couldn't even meet its credi- N. Cavateros of AP (she's humortors . . . The insiders are pretty ist Eugs Baer's daughter Atra) sure Eddie & Debbie will think it have a lktle fellow on 1st Base, over a lot before making the leap as her father would say . . . "An-

there, they say . . . Happened 2 make that statement. days after the first announcement . Even the Mexicans couldn't learn just how it was cleared. the U.S. told them it was okaykeep it . . . The big bottleneck newspaper-gal, last week from India-a sacred monkey rumor about them. His wife's her. there . . . India put a ban on the chum .

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955

-by Walter Winchell J. DiMaggio's torch doused? export when speculators bid up His dinner companion at Peter's prices . . . One monkey produces

Backyard (in the Village) was enough vaccine for 2,000 children Roma Page, ... About 25,000 monkeys (of this the show-gal type) are required this year . . . Sheree Haif for the vaccine-half for North's pals testing its effect.

Mae West and coast millionaire ed to Bud H. Doelger are a new-two .-Freeman, wri- Bob Neal of Texas (itemed a lot ter . . . Robert with Susan Hayward before she Alda (making tried suicide) is steadying with films with Gi- Patricia Conners, Los Angeles sona Lolloyou- cial worker . . . Ernest Mitler knowhomwe- (ex-ass't d. a. on Hogan's staff) . The Nicholas Monserrats

kles Aweigh" grossed \$47,090 last week. Legal limit of Standees at Howeum, with the scarcity of Fri. Sat. Eve and Mat. perfs. No. the Salk Vaccine, a huge shipment other musical (which the critics went to Mexico? . . . Polio is rare unanimously raved about) can

The Cables: French star Jacques Sernas (who flipped over M. They were going to return it, but Monroe when he was in Girlville) married Stella Signorini, Italian in the vaccine supply is the avail- Mexico's Cantinflas and Mona able number of Rhesus monkeys. Knox wonder who planted the

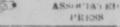
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Of the 87 appliance dealers in this area\* who sell both ELECTRIC and other type ranges, 67 have ELECTRIC ranges in their own kitchens ... that's more than 3 to 1 in favor of the cleanest, coolest, most automatic cooking... Take a tip from the wives of the men who really know ranges...cook electrically! See the new models today!

# Calendar For May Cleared For Events

May is the month of annual meetings for many of the organizations of the county, but the general events, open to the public will hit a less dizzy pace than the previous months according to the Clearing House Calendar maintained as a community service by the Stroudsburg Woman's

Mrs. Robert Hellmann, chairman of the clearing house com mittee, has released the calendar of special events as follows:

Thursday, May 5, East Stroudsburg Schools Spring Choral Concert, at 8 p.m. at the Junior High

Friday, May 6, Stroudsburg High Mixed Chorus and Band Concert for holders of booster memberships, 8 p.m. at high school auditoriur

Tuesday, May 17, annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County, dinner at Penn-Stroud, 6:15.

Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, Variety program for benefit of Day Care Center, at East Stroudsburg Junior High Auditorium, 8 p.m

Saturday, May 21: Annual dinner dance for Junior Woman's Club and husbands

Tuesday, May 24, County Council of Parents and Teachers at Coolbaugh Township School, 8 p.

Being forehanded is the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital which has already scheduled its benefit card party at Camp Tamiment for Tuesday June 28, at 2 p.m.

## Shower Given For Mrs. Tucker By Many Friends

A surprise shower was given for Mrs. Barbara Tucker at her home on Friday night with Mrs. Jeanne Snyder and Mrs. Margie guests, refreshments and decora-

The decorations featured a stork with streamers leading to the gifts, cradles for favors and the ceremony in front of an altar a cake baked in the shape of a decorated with baskets of white cradle with a pillow.

These present included Mrs. ley, Mrs. Kenneth Skeldon, Mrs. Clarence Seip, Mrs. Ruth Haffler, Hess, Mrs. Jennene Bertucci, Mrs. Houloose. Sending gifts but unley Hummell.

## UCC Card Club Meeting At Transue Home

Portland-The VCC Card Club day night featured as prizewin- from a crown of rhinestones, ners Mrs. Ernest Courtney and Miss Ruth Jones. The next meeting will be held at the home of and having white satin streamers, Miss Agnes Williams, Slateford on Friday, May 6.

Miss Ruth Jones, Bethlehem; Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Lola Williams, Miss Agnes Williams, of Slateford; Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Co- headpiece was a pink nylon piclumbia, N. J.; Mrs. Bert Transue ture hat trimmed in flowers. She of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Harry carried a fan-shaped bouquet of day, May 3, at 9:30 a.m. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardener, carnations, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Ethel See- line Dewisky of Pocono Lake, ley and the hostess Mrs. Transue who wore orchid; Mrs. Carolyn of Portland.

# Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

The boys may have thought they were setting sort of a recof May. (Well, we'll call it swimming, at least they got wet and paddled a few frozen strokes.)

However, their bravado went all in vain. That very same day Mrs. Tetlow and her two granddaughters AND her sister with a brace on her back, all went Clair Witt, Long Pond, was ring swimming, too, and for about 20 bearer, carrying a white satin minutes -though not, I assure pillow with white satin streamers you, voluntarily.

However, even before that Barbara Hill and Judy Jordan had taken the plunge, clothes and all, in the Fifth Street pond. Oh, what it is to be young. Think I'd rather be swimming myself than worrying about the kids.

No. I'll take that back. I'd rather worry about them than face plunging into water with the ice still in it, more or less. However, we do what we must. Just the same, a few rainy days would no doubt dampen this enthusiasm After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. for swimming among the younger

You ever noticed that the very ones who go swimming first thing with white accessories. in the season are the same ones who want to be driven to school when a nice gentle rain is fall-ing? However, I'll settle for people any day, inconsistent or not.

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.ni.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Altemose

Miss Georgine Joann Renaldo

Capped As Nurse

Leonard Renaldo, 106 Kline St.,

where she was very active in ex-

tra-curricular activities. She has

also been active in school activi-

ties at St. Agnes serving as treas-

Miss Renaldo also has a sister,

The baccalaureate mass and

Church in Philadelphia on Tues-

Mrs. Nick Ervey

Portland WSCS

the Woman's Society of Christ-

ian Service of the Portland Meth-

odist Church re-elected Mrs. Nick

Ervey as president at the meet-

ing which followed a covered

Other officers elected included

dish supper in the social rooms.

Miss Daisy Newbaker, vice presi-

dent; Miss Ella Jelinek, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Fred Gard-

Harry Morgan, treasurer;

ner, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Also elected were Mrs. Gard-

ner, cheer; Mrs. Daisy Decker,

secretary of spiritual life; Mrs.

Harry Bellis, Christian social re-

R. W. Beesecker, Mrs. Harry Mor-

gan, Miss Ella Jelinek, Miss Ruth

Williams, Mrs. John Ribble and

Rickie Lee Silver, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W.

Silver, 1829 West Main Street,

was baptized on Sunday at St.

Matthew's R. C. Church by Rev.

Marie Silver served as godmother

Good Sunday night supper

fare. Serve a big chef's salad-

assorted greens, thin strips of

ham or tongue along with some

ing. For dessert have thin pan-

ers' sugar.

Rickie Silver Baptized

Mrs. Fred Gardner.

President Of

urer of her graduating class.

Lorraine, attending St. Agnes.

Bangor Girl

day, May 3.

Miss Dyson Is Married At Salem Ch.

Long Pond.-Miss Hazel Irene Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Dyson of Long Pond, became the bride of Francis A. Altemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw arranging the party and William Altemose Sr. of Long arriving complete with gifts, Pond, in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, April 9, at 6 p.m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church in Pocono Lake

Rev. William Foose performed snapdragons. White satin bows marked the ends of the pews. Henry Tucker, Mrs. Kenneth Ris- Mrs. Evelyn altemose, organist presented a musical prelude of "O Day of Golden Promise," Mrz. Donald Robbins, Miss Jini "I'll Walk Beside You" and "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Ann Edinger, and Mrs. Leonard Star". Charles Henning, Poable to be present were Mrs. Love You Truly," "Because" and Bonnie Kraemer, and Mrs. Shir- the "Lord's Prayer" during the

The bride, given in marriage At St. Agnes gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The bodice was fastened with a standing collar trimmed with seed pearls and quins and long pointed sleeves. Her bouffant skirt ended in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert cathedral length train. The veil Transue, Delaware Ave., on Fri- of imported French illusion feli She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies, centered with an orchid

Mrs. Jean Shack of Tobyhanna, was matron of honor. She wore Refreshments were served to a gown of nylon tulle in pastel pink over the same shade of taffeta, The full skirt was floor length with lace inserts. Her

> The bridemaids were Mrs. Pau-Baker, of Tobyhanna, in Nile green; and Mrs. Helen Witt, who wore yellow. The gowns were indentical in style to the matronof-honor's, and they were headpieces of silk horsehair trimmed with roses to match each gown and face veils. They carried fan shaped bouquets of carnations.

William Altemose Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Isaac Dyson, Clair Witt and George Dyson Jr., all of Long Pond.

Gloria Jean Weirich, daughter ord, going swimming on the first of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich, of Pocono Lake, was flower girl Her gown was of ice blue taffeta with nylon tulie, and she wore a headpiece similar to the bridesmaids and carried a small fan-

shaped bouquet of carnatio Ralph Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white print dress with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. The bride's grandmother, wore a nile green suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations

A reception for 350 guests was held at the Brodheadsville firehall following the ceremony. The bride's table had a three-tier wedding cake as its center piece. Altemose left for a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling, Mrs. Altemose wore an ice blue suit

Mr. and Mrs. Altemose will make their home with the bride's parents. The bride was graduated from Tobyhanna Township High School and is employed at Season-Sportwear, Tobyhanna, The bride groom was also graduated of Swiss cheese and French dressfrom Tobyhanna Township High School, served two years in the cakes filled with hot cranberry U.S. Army and is employed by his sauce and dusted with confection-



# The Record Social News

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# Mrs. Caulfield Honored By Club Board

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club executive board held its final meeting of the season at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday when a luncheon was given in honor of the president, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield. Mrs. George Robinson, past president, was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

She presented Mrs. Caulfield with a white and gold candy dish as the gift of the club members. Mrs. Paul Lloyd presented her with a scrap book of outstanding events during her two year administration, with hand-painted insignia and decorations.

Mrs. J. C. LeBar led the invocation and Mrs. James Coleman announced that the club's pressbook had been sent to the state convention in Pittsburgh where Mrs. Claude W. Leister and Mrs. Roy Peterson are now representing the club.

Mrs. Robert Hellman, chairman of the clearing house calendar, reported that it had been a success and recommended that it be continued. Mrs. Frank Grimm announced that the sewing material had been sent to the Youth Centers in Germany. Mrs. LeRoy Give \$100 To Koehler announced that the club's contribution of \$25 had been used to send a teacher and two boys to visit the United Na-

Mrs. Foster Minnich, president of the Monroe County Federation, reviewed the Spring meeting and announced the district meeting here in the Fall. Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, gave the final report of the Heart Fund as \$4,460.79.

Mrs. C. C. Scholla announced that the library was now functioning fully in its new building and that 100,000 books had been contributed during the past

Mrs. Caulfield read a letter of appreciation from the Woman's Medical College for the club's gift of \$45 which Mrs. Eli Travis had raised through card party and the sales of calendars, as well as a letter from the Cancer Society thanking the club for a do-Bangor -- Georgine Joann Renaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Caulfield also proposed a resolution of appreciation to Mrs. Parke Kunkle for her five years Bangor, will graduate from the of outstanding service as a club St. Agnes Hospital School of officer with Mrs. W. Dolby Pal-Nursing, Philadelphia on Tuesmer leading the standing vote in her honor. Miss Renaldo graduated from Bangor High School in 1952

There was a large attendance at the luncheon, and each table had a centerpiece of spring flowers arranged by Mrs. John

## Band Fund Mounts For commencement exercises will be held at the St. Thomas Aquinas Portland

Portland .- Mrs. Charles Pysher was elected president of the Parent Teachers Association of the Portland School district at the April meeting with Mrs. John Ribble, this year's president, in charge. Portland,-The April meeting of

Other officers elected included Mrs. Robert Hamill, vice president; Mrs. Walter Emery, secretary; and Russell Reimer, treas-

It was reported that \$915.44 had been received to date from the Band Concert held on Wednesday night given by the East Stroudsburg High School Band, sponsored by the Portland Band Parents Association.

Mrs. Ribble named as an auditing committee Miss Alice Delp and Mrs. Lester Ziegenfuss.

Dr. Eugene Rushin was guest speaker at the meeting, having lations; Mrs. John Ribble, profor his theme, "Family Recreagram and secretary of children's tion". In the discussion which followed it was suggested that department; Miss Ruth Williams, secretary of education and devoa youth center be organized for Portland, Refreshments were A skit was presented "The Docserved by the first grade mothers. tor's Clinic" with Rev. John Car-A check was presented from the ter as the doctor, Miss Daisy Newplayground committee for the baker as the nurse and the following taking part: Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs.

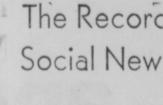
# Calendar Of Events

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3 County wide meeting of Presbyterian Women at Middle Smithfield Church, 8 p.m. Mother-daughter banquet at Salem E. and Reformed Church,

Francis J. Barrett. Miss Helen Gilbert, 6 p.m. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episwith Angelo Dellaria as god- copal Church, 2:30 p.m. Vestry, St. John's Luth., 8 p.m. Deacons, E. S. Pres., at church,

> Clearview PTA rummage sale at Muransky's. Wednesday, May 4 F. Everitt Class, St. John's ry Dreher, 21 North Ninth St. Luth., social rooms, 8 p.m. Mary Martha Circle, E. S. Pres., at Mrs. George Doolittle's,



## Mrs. Gaunt Surprised At Baby Shower

Mrs. Richard Gaunt was the guest of honor at a shower held on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Chester Miller, Stroudsburg, when Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Carline LeBar and Mrs. Virginia Gerek served as hostesses to a large group of friends.

The party was held in the basement game room of the Miller home which had been decorated with streamers, two decorated umbrellas, and a play pen filled with gifts. Refreshments were served after the gifts had been Represented At

Guests included Mrs. Lorna Lou Koehler, Mrs. Jean Warner, Bonnie Kraemer, Mrs. Roberta Gaunt, Miss Mary Alleer, Mrs. R. Gaunt Sr., Mrs. Julalie Walton, Miss Louise Baldwin, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Dottie Owens, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Hoffstadt, Mrs. Josephine Doety, Mrs. Olive Stettler, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. lary Lou Shook, Mrs. Joan Somers, Mrs. Nancy Quaresimo Miss Lorraine Dengler, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Betsy Gaunt.

# Faithful Workers Zion Church

Faithful Workers Class of the Zion Reformed Church held their April meeting at the church and voted to give \$100 to the church. Mrs. Clara Leckebusch presided at the business meeting which was followed by a social time

Others present included Mrs. Lucy Quig, Mrs. Mary Vough, Mrs. Minnie Gougher, Mrs. Sarah Frailey, Mrs. Carrie Marsh, Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs. Myra Possinger, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Miss Helen Shick, Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Mrs. Grace Frankenfield and Mrs. Bertha Vallershamp.

# Music Club May Concert

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Philadelphia mezzo-soprano, again won the acclaim of the audience gathered for the Music Study Club concert on Sunday night at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

This is the second year that the Music Club has presented Miss Edwards in the community concert celebrating National Music Week. She sang three groups of songs of which her "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker and "Fear Ye Not O Israel" by Buck, won highest

Also favorites with the audience were negro spirituals, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy", "City Called Heaven", "Ride On, King

Rev. John Bollier gave the opening invocation, and the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. John LeBar sang the Music Federation Theme Song, and Mrs. Edgar Powell, president, the federation collect.

Nuss Edwards also sang two songs by Bach "Be Thou But Near", and "Prepare Thyself "Grief and Pain" from St. Matthew's Passion and "The Birds' by Britton.

The club chorus sang Howell's "By Babylon's Wave" with Mrs. Herbert Yutz as soloist; and Gounod's "Lovely Appear" and

Rev. Frank Wingerter read the Scripture; Rev. Roger Stimson led in prayer; Rev. Frank Blatt received the offering; and Rev. Harold C. Eaton gave the bene-Mrs. William Metzgar was or-

ganist and Mrs. Merlin Rutt and Mrs. Fred Quig were accompanists. Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. Paul Fellencer, Mrs. Granville Flagler, and Mrs. Bennett Strait were

Cooperating churches included the Stroudsburg Methodist, Presbyterian, St. John's Lutherm and Zion Reformed, and the East Stroudsburg Methodist, Grace Lutheran and Presbyterian.

Altar, Rosary Board

The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church will meet Wednesday night, May 4th, at the school auditorium.

Plans for the annual May Dinner will be discussed.

Flory Class Meeting The F. P. Flory Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Har-

About two-thirds of Niagara falls are on the Canadian side of the border.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ronco

Miss Shirley Tucker

LaBar-Tucker

Wedding On

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, of

Henryville, announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Shirley to Franklin LaBar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin La-

She is attending Pocono Town-

ship Schools, and he is employed

plan to be married on July 9, at

July 9

Bar, of Stroudsburg.

Of Hadassah

# Local Legion Aux. Four County Co.

Local representatives played a prominent part in the annual meeting of the Four County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries at the Meeds Memorial Methodist Church, Nesquehoning this weekend, Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Vincent Marek, Tannersville, Eastern di-rector, took part in the memorial service conducted by Mrs. John Messersmith of Palmerton.

Mrs. Marek also presented the citations to the nine auxiliaries exceeding their membership quotas for the year: Nesquehoning, Jim Thorpe, Hellertown, Naza-reth, Bath, Wind Gap, Bethlehem, Allentown and Gilbert, as well as pins to the 14 council members who secured five new members for their respective posts.

During the business meeting, the Council voted to support the Past Presidents Parley Nurses

# Activities Of Hamilton PTA Pile Up

Hamilton Township-A covered dish supper was enjoyed by mem- at a local poultry farm. They bers of the Hamilton Township Parent-Teacher Association on St. John's Lutheran Church, Scot-Monday night, April 25, at the run. Sciota school, prior to an informal business meeting. Chaplain Virginia Albert led in prayer. Mrs. David Katz An abundance of food was prepared by the ladies with second New President and fourth grade parents supplying the meat and beverages.

Association treasurer Mrs. Bradley Randall reported that a president of the local Hadassah payment of \$150 had been made

on visual aid equipment. President Mrs. Raymond Van Why announced that the PTA Laurence Green, vice president; would sponsor a skating party at the Stroud Roller Rink. Mrs. Van Why will be general chairman of the party assisted by a student committee, consisting of Joan Breslauer, recording secretary. Hunt, Kay Bush and Claudette

Announcement was made of the family night movie showing at the school on Friday night, April Hadassah hospitals. A play was

Plans were made to hold a basket picnic in July, preferred dates being July 17 or 24, with the committee in charge to select the date and place. Picnic committee members named were Raymond Van Why, Howard Koehler, William Fetherman, Donald Heller and William Weber.

May 11 was selected as the date for May Day exercises to be held at the school with May 12 set as rain date. Students from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will supervise the games and arrangements to have a May pole are being made by William Fetherman. Tickets will be presented to all school children for a free hot dog, soda and ice cream. Additional refreshments may be purchased. Volunteer helpers will be Mrs. Van Why, Mrs. Elmer Veety, Mrs. Howard Koehler, Mrs. Elmer Albert, Mrs. Bradley Randall and Mrs. Clara Nelson.

Mrs. Howard Koehler, in behalf of the West End Progressive Women's Club, invited all PTA members to attend a lecture at the Saylorsburg fire hall at 8 p m. on May 11, when Dr. John S. Cartright, Supt. of Allentown schools, will speak on the subject, "Teacher Versus Parents" Responsibilities."

Mrs. Van Why announced that Friday, May 26, had been set as the date for the bread and cake sale which will be held at Wyckoff's store, in Stroudsburg. Proceeds will be used towards payment of visual aid equipment. Donations of baked goods or money will be appreciated. Mrs. Clara Nelson is chairman of the bake sale committee.

Election of officers for the 1955-1956 term was held over until the next meeting, which will be held at the Hamilton Elementary school, Sciota, on May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

White Elephant Sale Tannersville Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will feature a white elephant sale at their meeting to be held on Wednesday night at 8

# Open House For Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ronco of Garibaldi Ave., Roseto celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday with an open house on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Marconi Social Club. Natives of Roseto, Valfortore,

Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronco were married on April 30, 1905, in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Roseto, Pa. 11d were the first couple in the section to leave their wedding in an automobile Ronco came to the United States in 1890 and has been a

blacksmith all his life. He was

employed by the American Ban-

gor State Co. Mrs. Ronco came to this country in 1898. They had six children, three of whom are still living. Pasque'c Ronco, fire chief of Roseto; Nicholas Ronco, area automobile dealer; and Peter Ronco Jr.

## Beacon Club Meeting At Lesoine Home

The Beacon Club of Chipperfield Drive met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Lesoine, Tannersville, Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held May 19 at Lincoln Log House. The next regular meeting of the club will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Papillon. Members present included Mrs. Earl Lee Sr., Mrs. C. G. Bush,

## nd Allegar and Mrs. Lesoine Mrs. David Katz was elected at a meeting last week in the Temple Israel vestry rooms, Other officers elected included Mrs. Mrs. Sol Shulman, second vice AFTER FIVE president; Mrs. Sam Bloch, treas-Perfume and urer; Mrs. Ted Cohn, correspond-Cologne

ing secretary; and Mrs. Ton Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, retiring president, presided at the meet ing which featured a successful HANDKERCHIEFS linen shower for the benefit of Linen Prints presented by the members with

great success. Hostesses at the social time which followed were Mrs. Morton Barrow, Mrs. Alex Blaker, Mrs. Harry Heller and Mrs. Kurt

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Molter and Mrs. Ray Barriger, all of Johnson City, N. Y., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Pearl Lee and Mrs. M. Stettler, at the Lenape Apartments, South Seventh St. Stroudsburg





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# Playhouse Opening Set For June 9

MOUNTAINHOME --Playhouse opens its season on June 9 with Donald Cook starring in "The King of Hearts".

Rowena Stevens, owner-manager of the Summer theater, said this week that the Playhouse will begin its season on Thursday, June 9 to accommodate officials attending the State Commissioners Convention at Buck Hill Falls.

"King of Hearts" will continue its run at the Playhouse through Saturday, June 18, she said, Cook will appear in the role he originated in last year's Broadway production of the work

The play was one of the comedy successes of the 1954 New York season, opening on April 1, 1954 and running for more than a year. Donald Cook is one of the bestknown light comedy performers on the stage today

A veteran of super-sophisticated roles in Hollywood he has starred the late Gertrude Lawrence and bert's three-character comedy with Barbara Bel Geddes

ed for a three-year non-stop marathon engagement in Noel Cow- THE EIGHTH annual banquet the depot's Incentive Awards Committee ard's "Private Lives", a comedy and dance of the Eastern Pocono In the above photograph, Capt. played "Private Lives" in nearly affair have been mailed to mem-

by President Charles Theodore.

Mrs. Richard Rinker

the Joint Council meeting of the

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Hahn and family.

will include "The Caine Mutiny served at 7. Entertainment and dramatization of his best-selling banquet.

Hodiak in "Court Martial" in the role he originated on Broadway. If these talks fall through, Jeffrey Also in the talking stage is the Snydersville Lynn may play the role, she said. possibility that Helen Hayes may

stage in a series of characterizations from her past successes. from "Mary, Queen of Scots" by Snydersville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter tive Awards Committee. Maxwell Anderson; scenes from Over of Cherry Valley, Mr. and "Victoria Regina" and - Miss Mrs. Willard Shoemaker and El

appear on the local Playhouse

Hayes says - a delineation of La- wood Longyhore, Sciota, attended Whether Miss Hayes appears at Reformed Charge at the Kunkle-Pocono Playhouse will depend, in town Church on Sunday night large part, on audience reception April 24. They also were present to her series of characterization in for the dinner that followed which

# Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

ON SATURDAY night Mr. and Reaser. Ehrlich at their summer home in er and family in Saylorsburg of Hospital, Palmerton, Pa. Newfoundland, They also attended Wednesday night. the supper at the Greene-Dreher- Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray and ville spent Tuesday afternoon and c Sterling School for the benefit of children, Marietta and John of night with Miss Lois Marsh. the local fire company.

recently visited her sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser. ters Colette of Saylorsburg and R Martha Henry of Hickory Grove Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn Mariin Gougher of Kunkletown A Farm. Henryville, and her aunt, and family visited with Mr. and were Thursday night dinner guests L

Those who attended the recent meeting of the Pocono Union Latha Henry, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Kresgeville Vida Sickler, Mrs. Morton Free-John Transue. Mrs. Bush was host- MR. AND MRS. Homer Weust, Just as radio programs are inter-John Transue. Mrs. Bush was hostess. The ladies finished the lone Nazareth, Mrs. Albert Johnson, rupted when disaster strikes a community, so your "program" star quiit and will begin a flower daughters Kathryn and Kathleen, may be interrupted should disaster garden quilt for Mrs. Charles Lank Palmerton visited Mr. and Mrs. strike you or someone in your Amos Johnson.

A covered dish supper will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond An-held by the Paradise Womens So-drews, daughters Nancy and Ray-suddenly be halted or set back beday night, May 5, at the Ladies Kibler, Albrightsville. Aid Hall here, It will be in ob- William Eckley called on his sis- tune, servance of Christian Family week, ter, Mrs. Lillie Schoch, Albrights- It doesn't cost a penny to check 5 admission being a covered dish. It is advisable that everyone bring his own table setting.

The P. O. of A. lodge will hold coverage. Just call Stroudsburg annual picnic in the school grove on July 9th. and everyone is welcome to attend, ville. his own table setting. grove on July 9th.

On Friday night Mrs. Charles The Trachsville Reformed church Stout and children Jessie, David will hold their annual picnic on and Donald and Lucille Naugle of Saturday Aug. 13. McMichaels called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman Russell Barry.

BY ACTION of the annual East D. C. celebrating their wedding an-Pennsylvania Conference held in niversary Allentown, Rev. C. F. Spangen- Theoglas Beers returned home berg was returned to the Paradise after being a patient in the Gen-

Charge for another year.

Everyone is invited to attend the Billy and Bobby Andrews visited Charge for another year. Christian family week supper friends in Jersey City on Sunday. which is being held by the Paradise Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhart, Womens Society of World Service daughters Dottle and Marjory called

on Thursday night, May 5, in the on his brother at Jim Thorpe. Pocono Union Ladies Aid Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane and Admission will be a covered dish children. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and it is advisable that each fam- Craig, Children, Mrs. A. E. ily bring its own table setting. Serfass and children, Slatington April birthdays were celebrated called on the latters mother Mrs. in Pocono Union Sunday School Catherine Andrews. recently. Celebrants were: Cathy Lloyd Getz, White Haven, Mr

Belle Newell, age 4, Helena Gro- and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Albrightsmadin, age 4 and Nadja Gromadin, ville and George Berger, Christage 10. Scripture verses on "Lord" mans called on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. were assigned for next Sunday. An ews.

There was no worship service, as Rev. Spangenberg was attending birthdays during the week, Mrs. the 116th session of Annual Con- Fred Smale, Joshuh Krechel, Mrs. ference in Allentown.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kane Sr., Arthur Smith, Warren Bennett and daughters called on Zacharias, Billy Reese, Dorothy the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. Miller, Raymond Kibler, Wm. Petand Mrs. Jack Franzreb of Say- kus Jr., Margie Hittner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer of DR. HAROLD S. Pond will be Brooklyn spent the weekend at out of town, April 28, through their Henryville summer home. May 5, inclusive. Adv.



INCENTIVE AWARDS presentation at Tobyhanna Depot.

# East Pocono The Moon Is Blue", F. Hugh Her-**Hold Banquet**

SIX EMPLOYES OF THE Tobyhanna Signal Depot were pro-

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and daughter Karen of Kunkle-

town and Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust of

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Brodheadsville visited with Mr. and

which he undertook with the con- Resort Association will be held Christopher J. Rossetti, Mount Posiderable assistance of Tallulah Thursday, May 19 at the Fern-cono, assistant chief, Maintenance VIIIIS CILITI Bankhead, Cook and Tallulah have wood in Bushkill, Tickets for the Division is shown presenting the every city, town and hamlet in the bers, it was announced yesterday boro, employed in the Maintenance award to Edward P. Pasko, Goulds-

Other productions of the Play- The event will include a social Other recipients of awards and house schedule for the 1955 season time from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner their division chiefs are, left to Court Martial", Herman Wouk's music for dancing will follow the burg. Incentive Awards Committee isterial Association, an organiza- counter market were steady right: Raymond E. Davies, Strouds- THE MONROE COUNTY mber; Thomas J. Logan, Dick- tion comprising all Protestant minnovel, "The Caine Mutiny"; "Oh Reservations will be limited to son City, security branch; Maj. isters in Monroe County, was in- Educators Plan Men, Oh Women" by Edward Cho- 325. Those persons desiring group William Thorn, Mount Pocono, vited to attend a preview of a dorov; "Wedding Breakfast", a tables are urged to notify Fern- provost marshal; Edward P. Pasko, movie last week. The picture was, Annual Dinner comedy; "Picnic" by William Inge, wood immediately of their needs. Gouldsboro; Capt. Rossetti; Miss "A Man Called Peter." the 1954 Pultizer Prize-winning The ticket committee working Eleanor M. Zayac, Dunmore, in- The film is based on the life of Thursday Night play and "The Rainmaker" by N. with the president lists William J. spection office; Martin B. Morten- Peter Marshall, Presbyterian min-

> MR. AND MRS. Robert Feitig. Tobyhanna, chief, Stock Control should be seen by as many Chris- preside at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser, Mr. Division; John T. Pointon, Wilkestion people as possible.

Mrs. Richard Rinker

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert to the Palmerton Hospital on Sunday. All of her friends and neigh-Mrs. Otto Succow of Mt. Rest Farm Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman bors are wishing her a speedy revisited the former's brother-in-law called on their daughter and son- covery. Cards may be sent to Mrs. R and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hell- Anna Huge in care of Palmerton

Miss Ethel Reaser of Snyders- D

Delaware Water Gap were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silfies and N Mrs. Agnes Chapman of Hawley afternoon visitors at the home of sons Blaine and Robert and daugh-Miss Louisa Meyer of East StroudsMrs. Merle Eschenbach and family at Layton, N. J. on Sunday.

at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker
and sons. Saturday night visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hawk

## "We Interrupt This Program . . . "

ciety of World Service on Thurs- lene called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter cause of an auto accident, fire,

# Six Employes At Tobyhanna

Altier, chairman, Jack Shinn, El- sen, Tobyhanna, chief, supply in- ister and chaplain of the United Negotiations are now going on, wood Huffman. Adolph Schmitt, spection branch, inspection office; States Senate, as told in the best- of the PSEA will hold its annual Mrs. Stevens said, to star John Harry Ahnert, Gus Poulas and Al- Joseph Dorzinsky. Wilkes-Barre, selling book of the same name and dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. at Storage Division; Maj. Robert P. written by his wife. Schafer, Newfoundland, chief. The ministers felt that here was meeting of the year

Among these would be selections and Mrs. Robert Reaser, all of Barre, executive secretary, Incen- "A Man Called Peter" will be will follow the business meeting.

# Sciota

MR. AND MRS. Rey Smale and Mr. and Mrs. William Queenan Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smale and daugh- of Stroudsburg called on Mr. and ter Gwendalee and son Gregory of Mrs. William Beneski on Sunda will be tried out earlier this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keiper of Blakeslee and Howard Keiper of Long Pond were Wednesday night will be tried out earlier this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keiper of Mrs. Eugene Smith on Sunday afternoon and night.

Palmerton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lloyd Fausternoon and night.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Gower recently.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Gower, who observed their 34th wedding anniversary on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaser of Reaser of Reason were recent Saturday Mrs. Ernest Huge was admitted

family.

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# Stock Prices Irregular In Narrow Range

NEW YORK, May 2 (P) - The stock market was highly irregular today with prices swinging sluggishly

Changes in individual issues sometimes went as far as 4 points either way in key sections, but within a 2-point range.

Most of the day prices pointed higher, but shortly before the close there was a moderate selloff in aircrafts and some motors and railroads

The emphasis today was on individual issues rather than group The market as a whole ended unchanged on average but there were more losers than gainers in the list Brokers pointed out that the ac- JEAN SPRATLEY STEPHENS, of

tion of today's market was in line Smithfield, Va., is shown as she (U. S. Army Photo) week when the Associated Press doah Apple Blossom Festival at average of 60 stocks remained un- Winchester, Va. She is the 26th

The average today also was un- Stephens is the daughter of Virchanged at \$164.80. The industrial ginia's Reutenant governor. component was up 20 cents while

Volume was moderate at 2 229, will be held in the school audi-

000 shares as compared with 2. torium Thursday at 8 p.m. Walte Lane, of Pen Argyl, will conduc-The American was mixed on volume of 730,000 shares as compared offered during the program

with 690,000 shares traded Friday. The bond market was firm, U. S. public is invited. government issues in the over the

Onawa Lodge. It will be the final

shipping branch, Storage Division; a motion picture to inspire the The election of officers and trans-Edward P. Latsko, Plains, Storage lives of young people and give the acting of necessary business will Joseph B. Mazzanti, older folks a new sense of God's feature the affair, President War-Wilkes-Barre, Stock Control Di- will for each and every life. The ren F. Nonnemaker, supervising vision; Capt. Earnest C. Chaplin, ministers also felt that the picture principal at Coolbaugh School, will

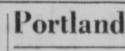
shown at the Sherman Theater in It will be highlighted by the ap-Stroudsburg starting today and pearance of noted magician Rolland Rochelle

Marjorie Rambeau

Jill Esmond

Les Tremayne

Robert Burton



MR. AND MRS. William Fielder, Nutley, N. J., called on Portland of Rego Park, N. Y., and Lewis friends on Saturday. Kniep, of Floral Park, N. Y., spent Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soddard, son penter. Present were Mrs. Wallace David, and Travis Geesler, at the Methodist Church on Sun- of Slateford, Mrs. Ernest Courtday Ray Hamilton and Mrs. Fred- ney, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., of Main next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Street, spent last week in Ernest Courtney, Delaware Ave. York, Pa., the guest of her son Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Uppe

Carl Kramer Jr. Mrs. Alfred Wagner is a surgical May 2nd. patient at the Easton Hospital,

Easton, Pa. Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Ray-

nond Transue and Miss Ruth Jones vere Allentown visitors on Satur

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the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. hostess at her home on Delaware Chester Becker, Miss Betty Becker Ave. to the afternoon Card Club on Thursday afternoon. Following Jack Keesler, of Binghamton, N. dessert bridge was enjoyed and spent the weekend with his prizes won by Miss Agnes Wilfather, brother-in-law and sister, liams and Mrs. E. Randall Car-Hutcheon and Mrs. Bert Transue At the morning worship service of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Agnes Williams erick Farleigh were admitted into Frank Gardner, Mrs. Michael Pawloff and the hostess Mrs. Carpenter. The club will be entertained

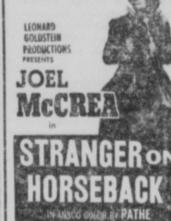
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Ave. will observe her birthday anniversary on Monday



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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

ONE MORE high school may constructed on a 23-acre tract of tion this season. ground donated to the mission by Sommers had a wobbly first in-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Andoe, of ning, but breezed to victory after. Barrett Township. The land is lo- the initial frame without trouble, cated three miles from Mount Po- except for a rocky fifth inning in cono and the same distance from which his throwing error plated

The construction, when finished, will include both a grade school and a high school and will cost in the neighborhood of a half-million dollars. Undoubtedly in a couple of years after construction is finished the school will be fielding teams in at least baseball and basketball. It is this scribe's belief that a spacious gymnasium is also included in current plans. The school will attract students from all sections of Monroe County.

sportsman, watched the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox in White Sox and Boston Red Sox in Mengle in the first two frames. action last weekend, while seated Gene Plaza laced a sinking liner PITTSBURGH, May 2 P-Pitchin a box with Frank Lane, general into right center and Gray follow- er Bob Purkey of the Pittsburgh tured the verdict over the Havtold Baldwin that the absence of Ted Williams, slugging outfielder in the American League \$100,000 and Litts crashed a double to right were lambasting three Card hurlthis season. This statement makes Williams even more valuable than a nationally syndicated story credited to Lane revealed.

Baldwin also visited with Harry Dorish, relief hurler for the Chisox from Swoyerville. The local sportsman also had a bit of a chit-chat with Joe Papparella, one of the umpires in the series. Joe is a resident of Eynon, Pa. The work of Coach Ben Jones with the Lehighton High track team is drawing rave notices from all corners. Jones, a former resident of Strondsburg, graduated from both Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Lehighton placed a relay team run. ry to hear of the injury to Say- mound. in the past two years, was struck picked up as many safe blows. a double and scored when Purkey below the right eye with a pitched ball in the third inning.

If Bonser is lost to the Lakers for any length of time it could prove costly to their pennant chances in the Pocono Mountains League. Shawneeon-Delaware won't be the scene of the Philadelphia PGA Tournament this year, although the club staff will be represented in the tournament field. People of the West End area reportedly supported the West End A.C. entry in the Pocono Mountains League in outstanding fashion during a recent fund raising drive-for which the club is deeply grateful.

The two home baseball game played by East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this season have required six hours and 25 minutes to complete. The opening contest, won by the Warriors, 17-12, over Left Lincoln University, required three hours and 20 minutes to complete. Last Saturday the Warriors re- Sommers, 4; quired three hours and five minutes to topple Kutztown, 11-10. The of game - 1 33 play of the Kutztown infield was of grade school calibre at times

Bob Looes, Kutztown's ace pitcher, reportedly has offers from the Phillies, Pirates and Cleveland Indians. Looes played center field last Saturday. Two former Stroudsburg High diamond stars opposed each other in the ESSTC-Kuiztown hattle, as Jack Newell held down right field for the Warriors and ick Campeotto pinch hit for the visiting nine in the final inning. Dick hit the ball right on the nose, but directly at shortstop Denny

with a brilliant class of relief continue at the same time and League will be held here at Repp's (1.2) or Stone (0.3) vs. Fornicles (2.1).

Rathreship relief continue at the same time and League will be held here at Repp's Rathreship and struck out the side place on Thursday.

Inn today at 7:30 p.m. (1.2) vs. Ceccarelli (0.0). pitching and struck out the side place on Thursday. to save the day. Howard Everitt, defending champion in the 32 annual Shawnee Invitation Golf Tournament is currently at the local resort getting in a couple of practice licks on the fairway. Friends of Bobby Shantz, little lefthander of the Kansas City A's, were thrilled at his three-hit attempt to collect its third shutout over the New York Yankees on Friday night. Bobby was the guest of Ray Steele Sr. and family for a couple of weeks last summer at Lehman Lake underway at 3:30 p.m.

# East Stroudsburg Rallies In Third To Sink Nazareth

# **Cavaliers Bunch Four** Hits To Win

FOUR SOLID HITS in the third inning enabled East Stroudsburg High to protect its undefeated Lehigh-Northampton League baseball record yesterday with a 3-2 verdict over Nazareth at East Stroudsburg Playground.

The booming bats of Gene Plaza. soon be campaigning in area sports Dick Gray, Charley "Snook" Litts within the boundaries of Monroe and Bill Sommers and the pitch-County. Pocono Catholic Missions ing of the latter carried the Cavais now in the process of raising liers to their second win in as money for a parochial school to be many tries against circuit opposi-

Nazareth's second counter.

Dick Achenbach singled to open the leadoff man to third with anhis way out of the "pickle" but overslid second base and was tagged out by shortstop Jerry "Moose"

Sommers gave up three of his five hits in the first frame, but was the master virtually all the

East Stroudsburg came to life in Marty Baldwin, well known local the third after failing to cause too

> strike to the plate to nip the sliding Plaza.

Dale Johnson, Nazareth catcher, er to score from third. burg rallies in the bud when he one hit in an inning except for the cision, and in the eyes of many nipped at least three East Stroudsrifled strikes to second base to sixth when the Cards put together ringsiders, he had to come with a nail would-be stealers.

games, presented a real threat in drove in two runs. the fifth when a hit and a walk He got a big lift from the Piput men on first and second. Som- rate defense with four double plays. swelling in the sixth round and threw the ball into left field try- dix, gave up 11 of the 14 Pirate cause Moore knocked it completeing to flag the Nazareth man mov- hits and all of the runs. During ly shut toward the end of the 13th. ing into third and Mengle raced the 6 2-3 innings that he pitched home with the visiting team's final he struck out seven and issued four

Lamar Semmel is a member of uation at this point and promptly tack with four hits, two of them finish. the Lehighton track squad, while pitched out of trouble and the Ea- doubles.

lorsburg's Bob Bonser last Sun- The first three batters in the Freeze then knocked in the second day, but glad that the damage Nazareth lineup took care of all run with a single to left. come very popular in this area bers of the East Stroudsburg club Dick Cole started the frame with

East Stroudsburg is scheduled to bounced a single over third base. face Pen Argyl in another circuit In the seventh, the pirates again paw, is slated to toe the rubber for batted in one run with a single to way at 4 p. m. the visiting Cavaliers. East Stroudsburg (3) AB R H O A E

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| Kupiszewski, If  | 2   | 0  | 0  | 1    | 0  |  |
| Gariner, rf      | 1   | 0  | 63 | 1    | 0  |  |
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| Michaels, cf     | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0    | 0  |  |
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| Johnson, e       | 4   | 0  | 2  | 5    | 2  |  |
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| Werkheiser, 2b   | 3   | () | 0  | 2    | 1  |  |
| Mengel, p        |     | 1  | 0  | 0    | 1  |  |
| Total .          | 26  | 2  | 5  | 18   | 6  |  |
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| East Stroudsburg |     |    |    | 100  | ×- |  |
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# **Babe Ruth** Loop Inks 44

registered for the Stroudsburg- Stephens Joins Barrett Babe Ruth League at Gordon Giffels Field last night, Forces With Chisox Gordon Giffels Field last night, it was announced by Gene Mar-CHICAGO, May 2 (B—The Chica-Washington 12, Kansas City 1 (night). year-olds and two 15 year-olds, pinch hitter.



the game and Charley Dech sent READY TO PLAY-Douglas Millard and Jimmy Kunkle, left to right in second row, are now ready to play in the East Stroudsburg Little League after registering on Saturday. Mrs. Howard Heller is doing other one-ply blow. Dech was the actual registering with the assistance of Vera Edwards, right. Paul Lloyd, left, and Louis Millard, trapped off first and while he was being run down Achenbach crossed being run down Achenbach crossed year olds will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the 10, 11 and 12 year-olds workout on Wednesdays and Fridays, at East Stroudsburg Playground.

# Pirates To

Sommers lined a single to center nals today while his teammates center for all of East Stroudsburg's ers for 14 hits to chalk up a 5-1

The Cards only run off Purkey opportunity in the second when was an unearned tally in the fifth center fielder Don Nikles threw a inning when Pirate centerfielder Ramon Mejias dropped Harvey Haddix fly ball, allowing Ken Boy- tory and the first loss in 12

> Purkey didn't allow more than two singles,

walks, three of them intentional.

with a single to right. George

center. Roberto Clemente then dropped a single into short right to score the Pirates' last run.

AB H O A AB 3 0 3 0 Clem'te,rf 5

tin, co-chairman of the circuit. go White Sox announced today the The group included 30 boys of signing of Vernon Stephens as a Cleveland 13 years of age a dozen 14 utility infielder and righthanded Detroit There were nine catchers and Stephens, a free agent, was re- Kansas City pitchers, 20 infielders and 15 out- leased about a week ago by Balti- Boston Washington

# Purkey Hurls Moore Closes Strong To Gain Close Decision Over Valdes

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 2 (P) Ancient Archie Moore of California moved his heavyweight campaign into high gear tonight when he pounded out a decision over Nino Valdes of Cuba in a bruising The 38-year-old king of the light

ped for two bases into left center. tered hits to the St. Louis Cardi-the number one challenger to Marciano's heavyweight championship. Referee Jimmy Braddock, the

sole arbiter, called the champion from San Diego the winner of eight rounds. He gave the 30-year-old Nino five and called two even. It was Archie's 20th straight vio

straight matches for Valdes.

Moore closed fast to win the derush to overtake the long armed Cuban, The Associated Press had Nazareth, winner of three league Purkey also hit three singles and it all even going i neh ottt51h it all even going into the 15th. Archie started Valdes' left eye mers picked up a dribbler and The Cards' starting pitcher, Had-Valdes fought the last two

rounds blind in one eye. There were no knockdowns, Sommers took control of the sit- Jack Shepard led the Pirate at- this was a bruiser from start to-

A turnout estimated at around \*



brother Bob is currently running gles were never able to threaten The Pirates scored in the first 7,000 watched the non-televised two entered the ring shortly after on the track team from East again. The contest ended with Bill inning after two outs. With run-match in the Las Vegas Ball Park. 9 p. m. EDT, an hour set as a Min'ws, 30 Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Pensyl making a falling catch of ners on first and second, Jack The weather, rainy during the courtesy to the backers of the lege. Area baseball fans were sor- a towering fly at the pitching Shepard batted in the first run day, turned clear just before the show, Las Vegas casino operators.

# day, but glad that the damage isn't serious. Bob, who has be-lisn't serious below the visiting hitting, while six mem-lisn't serious. Bob, who has be-lisn't serious below the visiting hitting, while six mem-lisn't serious below the visiting hitting. While six mem-lisn't serious below the visiting hitting hitting. While six mem-lisn't serious below the visiting hitting hit Slatington's Powerhouse Today

STROUDSBURG HIGH FACES a tough Slatington baseball squad outing tomorrow, at Weona Park. scored after two outs. With run- in the former's quest of victory number one in the Lehigh Valley Curt Hickman, sophomore south- ners on first and second, Purkey League today. The game, to be played at Slatington, will get under



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY BOW, 7-4

8 11 .421 6 11 .353 8 13 .278 directly at shortstop Denny
Roth, Roth made a wild throw
on the play and runners were
on second and third.

But, Ralph Reifinger came up
Registration of new players will
Registration of new players

ed to start Wallie Adelmann on the hill in an effort to halt the Indians Scalp Slaters, who yesterday hung a 19-1 reversal on Palmerton. Palmerton opened the Lehigh

Valley League season with a 7-1 CLEVELAND, May 2 P-Early KANSAS CITY, May 2 P-Roy Umpires To Meet verdict over Stroudsburg.

shorstop; Dick "Pickles" Hintze, third base; Tom Metzgar, left field; hoston

All H O A Smith.rf

Otherwise Captain

All H O A Smith.rf

Otherwise Captain Stulgaitis will also have Frank "Buddy" Radler and Roger Ray

# a relief pitcher is needed. **ESSTC Girls**

COLLEGEVILLE - Girls of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Geveland College suffered a 7-4 loss at the hands of Ursinus here yesterday in Klaus.

three of ESSTC's six hits, but it merer (0-1). U-Rice. Grieve. T-2:20. A-2.549. wasn't enough to turn the tide of battle. Ursinus accounted for 11 Puleo Surprises safeties and each team committed two errors.

Fern Moore did the pitching and "Mickey" Mauser the catching for hands of Taylor.

Bowling Title At Stake RECKNER'S Restaurant and way Arena. Puleo weighed 134%, Serfass Gulf will hold a roll-off Costa 132%. for the championship of the Tuesday Night Bowling League on Thursday of this week, at 6:30 p. m. The match will be rolled at the

# Cubs Sweep Two Games From Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (P) -The Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs traded homers in the second inning tonight, then a Dee Fondy double and an Eddie Miksis single in the third gave the Cubs a 2-1 victory in the afterpiece of an abbreviated twin bill. The Cubs earlier wrapped a 4-2 triumph over the Phils in the carried over second game of a Sunday doubleheader that was called because of the curfew law with Jim Greengrass at bat and one out in the

Phils' ninth Suspended game of May 1)
O PHILADELPHIA

# Dodgers Nip Braves, 2-0

BROOKLYN, May 2 ( Carl and Andy Carey and a sacrifice infield play by Parkland to cement Furillo slammed his eighth home fly by Yogi Berra. run of the season with Jackie Robinson on base in the 12th inning Rauer.rf to break up a brilliant scoreless Care pitching duel between Brooklyn's Mantie.cf Carl Erskine and Milwaukee's Gene Conley tonight and give the Dodgers a thrilling 2-0 triumph.

BROOKLYN AB H O A MILWAUKEE AB H O A

# Red Sox, 4-2

Wynn hurled his first pitching vic- Sievers and Jim Busby hit two STROUDSBURG Chapter of Francis "Fritz" Hasara will do tory of the season today as the home runs apiece tonight to lead Pennsylvania Interscholastic Aththe catching for the Mountaineers Cleveland Indians defeated the the Washington Senators to a 12-1 letic Association Baseball Officials oday, while Dave Nevil handles Boston Red Sox 4-2, Dave Pope hit victory over the Kansas City Ath- will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at first base; Ronnie Stopp, second a three run homer for the Indians letics. base; Captain Paul "Doc" Lim, and Jackie Jensen homered for the Sievers hit both of his home runs urges all members to attend this

CLEVELAND in reserve in case the services of

College suffered a 7-4 loss at the hands of Ursinus here yesterday in their initial softball outing, Ursinus' 9-8 loss to Temple last season was the school's only softball setback in the past 15 years.

Carol Sue Underwood lashed out the college of the college

# Costa With Draw

BROOKLYN, May 2 (P) - Tony Pulee, a Brooklyn youngster mak-Ursinus' pitching was in the ing his debut as a main eventer, tonight surprised Carmela Costa by holding the sixth ranking featherweight to a 10-round draw in a televised bout at Eastern Park-

Scholastic Baseball

Baseball Today...WVPO **BOSTON AT DETROIT GAME TIME . . . 2:55 P.M.** 



# Akins Stops Favored Delaney In Eighth Round At St. Nick's

NEW YORK, May 2 P-Virgil Akins, a 4 to 1 underdog, knocked out highly rated Ronnie Delaney tonight with a left hook-right cross combination in 2:41 of the eighth round at St. Nicholas Arena. Delaney weighed 149%, Akins 146%.

Delaney, the number six middleweight contender, never had been stopped and had lost only once in 53 previous bouts. A left hook to the jaw staggered Delaney, who backed off to become a sitting duck for the finishing right hand wallop

In the early rounds the crowd of 1,800 paying \$2,675 jeered and stamped their feet for more action. Delaney was trying to force the fighting but he was wild and missed often. Akins' left jabs had raised a lump on Delaney's cheekbone by the end of the fourth round.

Two officials had Akins ahead and the other scored it all even at the end of the seven rounds. Referee Barney Felix and Judge Bert Grant scored it 4-3 for Akins and Judge Artie Schwartz saw it 3-3-1. The AP agreed with Schwartz.

# Raph Registers No-Hitter As Bangor Clips Parkland, 6-0

BANGOR- Larry Raph entered the Lehigh-Northampton League baseball Hall of Fame yesterday with a masterful no-hit, no-run performance against Parkland High, as his mates pounded out a 6-0 ver-

# Tigers Claw Yanks Behind Gromek, 7-1

today with a six-hitter that gave of a safe blow. the Detroit Tigers a 7-1 victory | The senior southpaw retired 13 over the New Yorkers.

Gromek retired the first 12 bat- Isett, who was touched for five ters in order and seldom was in safeties, fanned 10 opposing batstrouble as he ran his lifetime rec- men. Raph walked only one man ord against the Yanks to 17-10. and two others earned a life on ed one of the best in baseball, fell ters.

apart in the third inning, commit- Bangor assumed a 1-0 lead in ting three errors to hand the Tigers the second inning on a walk to a pair of unearned runs. trol, issuing no walks, and his picked up two more in the third

inning and a home run by Jim while trying to force Raph at sec-Delsing in the eighth. 2 1-3 innings gave up five walks, ners scored.

Gromek lost his shutout in the the fourth and two in the fifth, ninth on singles by Hank Bauer taking advantage of some weird

DETROIT

# Senators Blast

with two men on base.

The game was played here on the winning club's home grounds. Bangor played under former coach Dave Thomas, due to the

death of Coach J. L. Williams' father yesterday afternoon. Raph was the master of the situation from start to finish yester. day as his big curve and widely DETROIT, May 2 (P-Steve Gro- heralded "drop" kept the visiting mek, who has made a career of batters off balence all through the beating the Yankees, did it again game without the slightest trace

batters on strikes, while rival Fred The Yankees' defense, consider- errors. Isett walked a pair of bat-

Don Keat, a fielder's choice and a Gromek was sharp with his con- pair of wild pitches. The Slaters teammates backed him up with when Raph was hit by a pitch, eight hits, including a two - run went to third as Isett threw a bunt double by Ferris Fain in the first by Dick Hess into center field ond. Duane Miller drew a life on Yankee starter Bob Wiesler in an error by Dravic and both run-

with three of them resulting in | The Slaters went on to sew up the contest with one more run in

the verdict Bangor tangles with Wilson Borough, at Wilson, tomorrow at

WVPO. President Tom Leonard

# Two County Games Scheduled

POCONO HIGH will place its undefeated Monroe County League

baseball record on the line against Polk today on the former's home field in Tannersville. The Pocono club has won all !four of its outings to date, while Softball Practice Set Polk has been on the losing end of

Totals 32 6 24 8 Totals 28 4 27 8

Struck out for Kemmerer in 5th.

Flued out for Brown in 7th.

Pooped out for Hurd in 9th.

Totals 32 6 24 8 Totals 28 4 27 8 the final count the same number of times. Polk has yet to taste victory this season.

AL BESECKER'S Diner softball team will hold a practice session at East Stroudsburg Playground While Polk and Pocono are battling at Tannersville, Chestnuthill and Tobyhanna Township will

> Pocono Pines. Both games will begin at 2 p.m. Coolbaugh enjoys an open date on today's schedule.

clash on the latter's home field in

Chestnuthill is currently in sec ond place with three wins and one loss, while TTHS has won two of four outings.



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## Normal Hill Tennis Forces Invade Trenton COACH FRANK Grimm's men's his usual lineup of Don Toth bine in the second doubles entennis team from East Strouds. and Lee Hill in the first and counter.

Warriors tangle with Trenton ESSTC will be John Wood, Mike paign with a 7-2 loss to Rider,

The match is scheduled to get Toth and Mahle will team in ed successive 8-1 verdicts over Club, Bushkill. Stan Dudas. | Grimm is expected to stick with while Hill and Ted Roscher com- State Teachers College.

burg State Teachers College will second singles berths and Karl Bill Booth and Mitke will attempt to collect its third Mahle in the number three spot. handle the final doubles assignstraight victory today when the The other singles players for ment.

Soltys and Charley Mitke,

ESSTC opened the present cam-

the number one doubles match, Panzer College and Kutztown

George N. Kemp American Legion | Catasauqua 3, Lehighton 2 | Slatington 19, Palmerton 1 | Allentown 3, Phillipsburg 0

Warriorettes

Nancy Diviney and Doris Herr-

10:05 House Party 2:00 News
10:15 Play Radio 2:05 Three Sons
11:00 News 2:15 Warm Up Time
11:05 Want Ads of the Air 2:25 Yankees at Chicago
11:79 House Party 5:00 News
11:79 Loccheon Melodies 5:70 Majical Scoreboard

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Guido DiTorrice, hard working receiver, will again be the number one catcher.

By the control of the control of the number two doubles department.

ESSTC has won over Drexel and

lersville on Thursday, on the Nor- Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast

WVPO-840 K.-STROUDSBURG

**Battle Ursinus** 

Temple in its only two intercolle-

TOBYHANNA Coolbaugh High notched its initial win of the Monroe County League baseball season here yesterday with a closely fought 11-10 verdict over Polk. The contest was held on the winning club's home field.

Two home runs by Jim Kinsley

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host club. One of the four baggers came in the first inning and the other in the fourth. Each time two other in the fourth. Each time two learning and the other in the fourth. Each time two learning and the other in the fourth. Each time two learning and the other in the fourth. Each time two learning and the other in the fourth. Each time two learning and the other in the fourth and the other in the other swung the balance in favor of the

Marty Held slammed a homer for Polk in the fourth with the over IAM last night at Stroudsburg University and Kutztown. 17-12

| Backs empty.   |      |     | - 10 |      |      |      |
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| 4 Today, Dave Garroway   | 7 Danny Thomas<br>9 Film  |
| 4 Herb Sheldon,<br>Josephine McCarthy                                | 13 Time for Pets<br>9:30-2 Red Skelton                                    |
| 1:99 - 2 George Skinner<br>7 Films to 19                             | 4 Circle Theater,<br>"Crisis" William Smithe                              |
| 13 4 man Serena  | Lori March<br>5 It's a Mystery  |
| 9:50-13 Italian Film<br>1:00-2 Garry Moore                           | 7 Play, "Driftwood,"<br>John Forsythe, Teresa                             |
| 7 Film   | Wright, Lorne Greene  |
| 33 Italian film<br>33- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Snow,                      | 13 Feature Film<br>10:00 2 Danger   |
| 4 Play<br>Way of the World   | 4 Truth or Consequences   |
| 7 Film<br>1:45-4 Shellah Graham                                      | 9 Film<br>10:39 - 2 See It Now  |
| 20-4 Hore. Arene Francis<br>7 Romper Room                            | 4 H's a Great Life<br>5 Have a Heart                                      |
| 13 Musical Moments   | 7 Stop the Music<br>11 Frankie Frisch                                     |
| 13 Aldo Aldi   | 15 House Detective<br>10:50-11 News; weather                              |
| 1 30-2 Strike It Bich<br>5 Wendy Barrie                              | 11:00 2 News; weather; aports<br>4 News; weather                          |
| 2:00- 2 Valiant Lady<br>4 Tennessee Ernle                            | 5 News<br>7 Film  |
| 5 Funny Banny<br>7 Time For Fun                                      | 9 Film<br>11 Liberace   |
| 11 N.Y. Calendar<br>13 News  | 13 Mystery Hour   |
| 2 95-13 Coffee Club<br>2 15- 2 Love of Life                          | 11:10— 5 Film<br>11:15— 2 Film  |
| 2:15-2 Love of Life<br>11 Vacationland<br>2:23-2 Search for Tomorrow | 4 Steve Allen<br>11:50-4 Tonight, Steve Allen                             |
| 4 Feather Your Nest<br>5 Food for Thought                            | 7 Weather; news   |
| 7 Entertainment, Tom   | 12:15 2 Film<br>1:00 4 Film   |
| Postor<br>12 Shop, Look, Cook  |   |
| 2:45-2 Guiding Light<br>11 Dr. N. V. Peale                           | PHILADELPHIA CHANNEL  |
| 4 News   | 10 The Morning Show   |
| 5 Claire Mann<br>9 Screening the World                               | 8:20-6 Morning Mate<br>9:00-3 Let Scott Do It                             |
| Il Big Picture   | 10 Mr, and Mrs.   |
| 1 05-4 Norman Brokenshire  | 9:45-10 The Inner Flame<br>10:00- 2 Ding Dong School                      |
| 1 20- 2 Welcome Travelers 4 Richard Willis                           | 6 Rumper Room<br>10 Garry Moore   |
| 5 Matinee  | 10:30- 2 Way of the World   |
| "The Thief"<br>9 Film  | 10 Arthur Godfrey's<br>10:45 - 3 Operation Blackboard                     |
| 11 Picture Parade<br>2 00- 2 Robert Q Lewis                          | District S House  |
| 4 Film<br>5 Maggi McNeills   | 6 Fit as a Fiddle 11:15-6 University of the Air 11:20-10 Strike it Rich   |
| 11 Films<br>13 Film  | 132 MA & Tennessee Erms   |
| 2 39- 2 House Party  | 6 Chief Halfrown<br>10 Valiant Lads                                       |
| 4 Jinx Fathenhorg<br>5 Lee Grahma                                    | 12:15 - 2 Tennessee Ernie<br>6 Chief Halftown                             |
| \$200- 2 Big Payoff<br>4 Ted Mack                                    | 10 Love of Life<br>12:36- 3 Feather Your Nest                             |
| 5 Film<br>7 Film   | 6 Film<br>10 Search for Tomorrow  |
| 9 Ted Steele<br>3 33 - 2 Hob Crosby's Show.                          | 12:65-10 Guilding Light   |
| 4 Greatest Gift<br>7 Memory Lane                                     | 1:00— 3 Film<br>10 Marian Kemp  |
| 3:45-4 Concerning Miss Marlowe                                       | 1:30-10 Welcome<br>Travelers  |
| 4 :: 0 - 2 Brighter Pav  | 1:50 - 6 Features for Women<br>2:00 - 6 Robert Q. Lewis                   |
| 4 Hawkins Palis<br>5 Film  | 2:00 - 6 Robert Q. Lewis<br>10 Cinderella Weekend<br>2:20 - 3 Mac McGuire |
| 7 Hopalong Casaids<br>13 Western Roundup                             | 2:30- 3 Pots and Pans<br>6 At Home  |
| 4:15 = 2 Secret Storm<br>4 First Love                                | 10 House Party<br>3:00- 2 Ted Mack  |
| 4 30- 2 On Your Account<br>4 World of Mr. Sweeney<br>11 Dione Lucas  | 6 Bandstand to 5  |
| 11 Dione Lucas<br>4:45-4 Medern Romances                             | 10 Jack Valentine<br>3:30 - 3 Greatest Gift                               |
| 5:99- 2 Film "Korea Patrol,"   | 3:45 - S Concerning Miss  |
| Richard Emery  | 4:00 - 3 Hawkins Falls  |
| 4 Pinky Lee<br>9 Teens Bandstand                                     | 4:15- 2 First Love<br>10 Secret Storm                                     |
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| 5:15-7 Tales of the Traveler<br>5:30-4 Howdy Doody                   | 10 On Your Account<br>4:45-3 Modern Romances                              |
| 5 The Oldtimer<br>II Clubhouse Gang                                  | 5:00- 3 Pinky Lee<br>6 Hopglong Cassidy                                   |
| Comedies<br>5:45-13 Fun Time   | 10 Cowboy G Mea<br>5:30- 3 Howdy Doody                                    |
| 6:55- 2 News: sports 4 Horb Sheldon                                  | 10 Willie and Caroy   |
| 5 Magic Celtage<br>7 Files of Jeffrey Jones                          | 6:00- 3 Fun House<br>10 The Adventurer                                    |
| 9 Merry Maltone<br>11 Hamar of the Jungle                            | 6:29- 2 Film<br>6 Rainbow Theater   |
| 13 Western Film  | 10 Star Theater<br>"Souvenir From   |
| 6:15- 2 Film<br>6:20- 4 The Sky's the Limit<br>5 Looney Tones        | 8 ingpore" wenther  |
| 7 Film Short   | 7:00 - 6 Damon Runyon<br>Theater  |
| 11 Liberace<br>8:45— 4 News  | 10 The Big Idea<br>7:25-3 News  |
| 7 Sports; news<br>9 News; sports                                     | 7:30- 3 Dinah Shore<br>6 Cavalende of America,                            |
| 6:55-4-7 Weather<br>7:50-4 Meet Corliss Archer                       | 10 News   |
| 5 Western Gal  | 7:45- 3 News<br>10 Je Stafford  |
| 7 Kukla, Fran, Oille<br>9 Movie Museum                               | 8:00- 3 Milton Berie,<br>Gertrude Berg                                    |
| 11 News: weather<br>12 Mystery Hour                                  | 6 Christophers<br>10 Life With Father                                     |
| 7:15- 7 News<br>9 Sports   | 8:30- 6 20 Questions<br>10 Halls of Ivy.                                  |
| 7:25-2-5 Weather   | Ronald Colman<br>Benita Hume  |
| 7:30- 2 News<br>4 Dinah Shore  | 9:00- 3 Fireside Theater,   |
| 5 Waterfront.<br>Presten Foster                                      | and the Guilty,"  |
| 7 Cavalende of America,<br>"Stay on Stranger."                       | Alan Wells 6 Danny Thomas   |
| Peggy Converse, Edgar  | Elena Verdugo   |
| Buchanan<br>9 Film   | 9:30 - 3 Circle Theater   |
| 7:45-2 Jo Stafford   | 6 Play, "Prift-<br>wood," John For-<br>syth, Teresa                       |
| 4 News<br>11 Laraine Day   | syth, Teresa  |
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| LANGE ALLEY, LARLES IN A COLOR                                       | 10:00- 3 Truth or Consequences  |
| 4 Millon Berle, Gertrode   | "Nightmare"<br>10:30- 3 Mr District Attorney                              |
| Jim's Boy," Jackie   | 6 Film, "The<br>Fighter"  |
| Cooper<br>7 Film   | 10 See It Now   |
| 13 University  | 11:00- 3 News; sports<br>10 News; weather                                 |
| Ronald Comman, Denna kinn  | e 11:30- 3 Tonight in Phila.  |
| 5 Studio 57. "Deadly Doubt" 7 Twenty Questions.                      | Steve Allen<br>16 Filae   |
|  | 11:45- 6 Newsreel: weather  |

| when the Warriors stack up agains<br>ton, N. J. The first match is schee | it Trenton State Teachers, at Tren-<br>duled to come plateward at 4 p. m.   | In Tennis  |
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| Empire Box<br>Wins Softball  | Coach George Ockershausen an-<br>nounced last night that Jim Pasaro<br>would receive the starting mound<br>assignment. Pasaro is a senior<br>right hander.      | State Teachers College will attempt to win their third straight intercollegiate tennis match today when they oppose Ursinus College. |
| Opener, 13-3 EMPIRE BOX opened the Mon-                                  | The remainder of the club will<br>be exactly the same as the one<br>that has won two out of three<br>games thus far this season.  Hard bitting Bob Hartman will | at Collegeville.  Action is slated to get underway   |

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roe County Softball League season be at first base; Dave Smith, sec- while Marilyn Stoudt and Joyce with a convincing 13-3 decision ond base; Denny Roth, shortstop; Fuhrman round out the singles Carmen Martucci, third base; Walt department in that order.

Monroe County Softball "Skeets" Jubinski, left field; Charley Shaw, center field, and Strouds-League burg's Jack Newell will handle the number one doubles squad, while W L Pet GB right field chores. 

ber one catcher. and 11-10 respectively, while the Warriors suffered their lone defeat at the hands of Panzer, 8-0.

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The Chicago Cubs today optioned third baseman Vern Morgan to the Register Coast

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| 7:15<br>7:30            | 6:40, Bill Cullen<br>Show-music, news<br>World News<br>The Bill Cullen | John B. Gambling's<br>Musical Clock                      | News and weather<br>Jack Gregson Show.<br>News; Jack Gregson<br>Show, continued | news, music and<br>weather                            |
| 8:15<br>8:30            | Show—Eddie<br>Sufranski Orch.,<br>music, news,<br>weather reports,     | Breakfast with<br>Durothy and Dick                       | News, C. McCarthy.<br>The Estegoralds—<br>Ed and Pegoon                         | Bob Haymes Show,                                      |
| 9:50<br>9:15<br>9:30    | News; Byline, with   | News, H. Hunnessey<br>John B. Gambling<br>The McCanns at | Breakfast Club, with<br>Due McNeill<br>and the cast :<br>variety skew           | Show, munic<br>Martha Wright                          |
| 10:00<br>10:15<br>10:30 | McBride; F S e<br>Juyce Jordan, M. D<br>The Doctor's Wife              | News, H. Gladstone.<br>Martha Beane, with<br>interviews  | Day Drama<br>10:25, Whispering<br>Streets, drama<br>When a Girl Marries         | ArthurGodireyTime<br>Tony Marvin,<br>McGuire Sisters. |

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| 12:15<br>12:30 | News; Al Collins<br>Show—records<br>and interviews                         | Charley Holmes<br>News, P. Robinson .                     | Maggi McNellin<br>12:35, Lunch with                          | Wendy Warren<br>Rosemary, drama<br>Helen Trent                                  |
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|                | Inz Falkenburg &<br>Tes McCrary,<br>interviews and<br>news digost          | Ray Heatherton<br>and guests<br>Ted Steele Show           | News, Paul Harvey .<br>Ted Malone Show<br>The Boy Next Door, | Our Gal Sunday The Road of Life   |
| 2:15<br>2:30   | News; Jim Coy Show,<br>recorded music;<br>Mundell Lowe,<br>guitarist       | McCauns at Home<br>Easy Dues It; news<br>Radio Playhouse, | show, with   | Second Mrs. Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>This Is Nora Drake<br>The Brighter Day     |
| 3:15           | News; Woman in<br>Lova, drama<br>Popper Young Family<br>Right to Happiness | The U. N. Story,  | records notal 6:45<br>with disk jockey<br>Martin Block       | Galen Brake   |
| 4:15           | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Young Widder Brown<br>Woman in My House | of Tales; Classic<br>Series                               | -  | Lanny Ross and<br>Showtime  |
| \$:15<br>\$:30 | Lorenzo Jones<br>Hotel for Pets  | Bobby Benson Show,<br>variety                             | : :::::  | News; John Henry<br>Faulk, with<br>masic and stories.<br>.5:55, This I Believe. |

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| 6:00 News, Ken Banghart<br>6:15 Sports, J. Powers<br>6:30 Time for Music<br>6:45 Three Star Extra | Dorothy and Dick<br>News, H. Gladstone | Ballroom, with<br>Martin Block  |                                    |
| 7:90 Time for Music,<br>7:15 with Jim Coy<br>7:30 News, Morgan Beatty<br>7:45 One Man's Family.   | News; Answer Man-<br>Gabriel Heatter   |   | Ernie Show,<br>with Gary Creeby    |
| 8:90 Poople Are Funny,<br>8:15 Art Linkfetter<br>8:30 Dragnet, with<br>8:45 Jack Webb             | John Steele,                           | Just Easy, variety,<br>Jack Grogson,<br>Bobby Hackett<br>8:55, news               | drama; news<br>Disk Derby, records |
| 9:00 Radio Theater—<br>9:15 'Elephant Walk,'<br>9:30 starring<br>9:45 Joan Fontaine               | Brian Aberne                           | Serenade Room   | Amos 'n' Andy                      |
| 10:00 Fibber and Molly 10:15 Great Gildersloeve   | John Gambling<br>Show                  | Edward P. Morgan<br>How to Fix It; news<br>George H. Combs.<br>Musical Interlude. | with Bob Haymes                    |
| 11:00 News; Ken Banghar<br>11:15 Sports; Tex and<br>12:30 Jinx McCrary,                           | Josa Shophard Show<br>Nat Brandwysno's | Nows, Los Griffeth<br>Chebhouse, with<br>Chejo Schunkel                           | This is New York,                  |

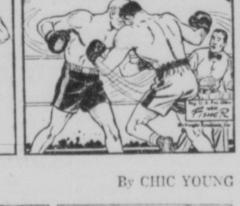
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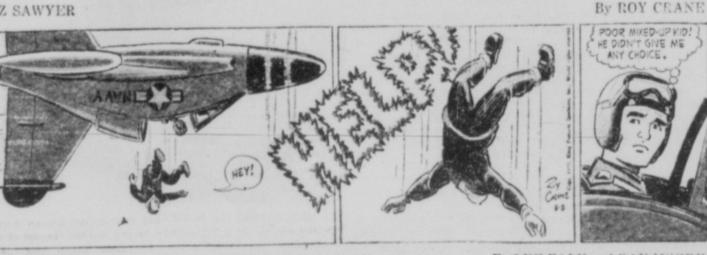
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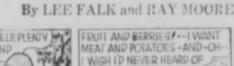




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Markey house, is to co

Miss Blatt's

Inauguration

**Slated Today** 

HARRISBURG, May 2 (P)-Miss

Genevieve Blatt will be inaugurat-

ed secretary of internal affairs at

the first woman to hold elective

statewide office in Pennslyvania's

The studious Pittsburgh woman,

prominent for years in Democratic affairs, displayed little enthusiasm

for the fanfare on the eve of her

"I'm not fond of all this excite-

ment. I wish it were Wednesday," she told a reporter. "I would just

as soon move into office without

any excitement and begin my ser-

While women for the last quarter

of a century have held appointive

offices as members of the gover-

nor's cabinet, Miss Blatt is the

first woman to be elected to state-

Some 2,000 persons, including

Gov. George M. Leader, members

ministration officials, are expected

wide office by the voters.

Blatt's inauguration.

serve the public."

dertake" the service.

secretary will be feted at a lunch-

Leader for members of the Feder-

F. Blatt, Pittsburgh, will witness

Gavnelle M. Dixon. Republican can-

didate for the post in the general

history.

inauguration.

vice to the public.

a round of ceremonies tomorrow-

# Police Kill Desperado; Second Shot

CANTON, N. Y., May 2 P-Patrick Brooks, 26, surrendered at the St. Lawrence County sheriff's office tonight, ending a mammoth manhunt that had led to the killing of one desperate jailbreaker and the wounding of a second.

HOPKINTON, N. Y., May 2 (P)-Desperado Frank (The Hook) Talarico, haunted by fear of a lifetime behind bars, defied a ring of state police rifles today and died in a volley of shots that wounded a fellow fugitive.

The 44-year-old Talarico, from Utica, was cut down as he and Ralph LaShomb, 29, of Potsdam, awoke under a pine tree to face nine rifles held by troopers. La-Shomb was taken to Potsdam Genwas expected to survive.

mondville, was captured last Fri. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schreck, day. It was then that the first shots shattered the valley peace. The Palmerton Hospital to the

Police Supt. Francis S. McGarvey burg on Wednesday. said in Albany, however, that there was a possibility Brooks had been Master Archie Craig and assistant Garvey characterized Talarico and ed the "Jamboree" picture at the

the jail were recovered. Talarico weapon in a camp or hunting was carrying a .38 caliber police lodge,



eral Hospital, where his right leg THESE HOUSEWIVES, chosen as the top homemakers in their state will compete in the 17th annual 'Mrs. America" contest finals at Ellinor Village, Fla., May 9 to 14. They are shown in New York display-Troopers still sought Patrick ing their "favorites," the recipes which helped them win their state titles. In the group (I. to r.) are: "Mrs. Brooks, 26-year-old Indian from District of Columbia," Mrs. Virginia Suit, Hyattsville, Md.; "Mrs. Pennsylvania," Mrs. Wilma Boyd, Wil-Gabriels, another jailbreaker who kinsburg, mother of two children; "Mrs. New Jersey," Mrs. Shirley Renne, Collingswood, mother of two; was with Talarico and LaShomb. "Mrs. Massachusetts," Mrs. Jenny Nourse, Quincy; "Mrs. Delaware," Mrs. Gloria Vasala, Wilmington, to crowd the forum in the educa-Whether Brooks had a gun was and "Mrs. New York State," Mrs. Norma Powers, Rochester, mother of one.

Mrs. Adan Bohner

and Mrs. Al Foucek were Miss Ei-

for the week end where they visit-One, Leon Caskinette, 24, of Ray. ed their brother and sister in law

In fleeing, LaShomb, Talarico and home of her son-in-law and daugh-Brooks left behind a wounded ter Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlieb. Mrs. Howard Christman is on

killed by his companions. Mc. Scoutmaster Curtis Horton attend-LaShomb as the "bad men" of the Sherman Theare on Monday night.

24 Danger- LANES SCOUL
ous ARS BEL RE
25. Female PREMISING

Yesterday's Answer

39. Pitcher

card

41. One-spot

42. Feminine

44. Southeast

(abbr.)

pronoun

fowl

26. Poem

28. Unit of

weight

(Ori-

ent)

of

33. Mast

34. Father

tree

east (abbr.) 38 Approach

35. Sandarac

30. Measure DELE

distance

32. Addition

to a bill

# OUID CHARGE TO NUCLEAR REACTOR

partment car when they escaped passenger-carrying interplanetary rocket is likely to be constructed State police said that Brooks from the jail, but they abandoned if-and-when, according to an artist's conception produced at the Pittsburgh, and her sister and cago. while nuclear power for such rockets is not now feasible, obstacles D. C., and their four children. to make them practicable are "not insuperable."

## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

York City. The Gearharts spent Fields observed their 9th Wedding day at 7:30 p.m. at the Poplar flew back to Schenectady and Miss Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Anniversary, on the 21st of the Valley School.

Correll, and children of Kesslers- Barre were Saturday guests of dent and Anne Heeter, secretary. its first. ville and Mrs. John Jacob daughter laters brother in law and sister,

burg spent Saturday with her and Mrs. Arthur Post, Tanners- applied research, says Dr. Glenn shall Metzgar, Henry Hester and Herbert Werkheiser and daugh. ville, R.D. ter Mrs. Clair Miller spent the

Vernon Werkheiser Harrisburg. Ralph Van Buskirk, mother Mrs. Voice Of America Penetrates Iron Curtains Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and family, Naz- WASHINGTON, May 2 UP-The job to try to reach them, some-studying music appreciation." The

Mrs. Howard Beers, Saylorsburg, ed by not one, but two, Iron Cur- all knowledge of what we are dolentown spent the week end with And yet, as program editor for "But also there is another Iron blundering and ineffective by some laters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- the Russian unit of the U.S. radio Curtain, to cut them off from critics. And Grinius readily admits

To Hold Election

ing. Well, that is true.

bert Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Roder- in Munich, it's Kazys V. Grinius' knowing what the Soviet govern- that in a business like this it's ment really is doing. We try to hard to tell if you're doing a good show the Russian people what job. their government has done to re- So he's glad that the Russian

minister of Lithuania, was a colonel in the Lithuanian army. He fled to this country in 1941, and Here someone mentioned fishabout all he brought with him was ing. Instantly, Grinius came alert. the ability to speak five languages, "After talking all week, I love

onetime pride of the Lithuanian Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and sage through to the Russian peo- "You see," he said, "usually army thought that over for a mo-

tempts have been called wasteful,

ligious groups, such as the Jews, newspapers blast his programs, and what happened in Poland. and that the Soviets try to jam "The official line is always the Munich's signal so it can't be

so hard if we weren't succeeding,"



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they caught in the sea.

# of his cabinet and other high adto crowd the forum in the education building to witness Miss Crewmen Off Leaking Raft

MONTEREY, Calif., May 2 (P)-The Coast Guard, bucking waves The governor interrupted a week long stay at Washington to parti- 10 feet high in a black, predawn search, today pulled a relucant cipate in the ceremony. He will skipper and four seasick crewmen off a leaking raft-only 56 miles return to Washington Tuesday along the 2,400 they had hoped to drift to Hawaii.

While the wind howled and the nected with her successful bid for try.

ferson-Jackson Day dinner with age and the Lehi II in three days Gov. Leader the principal speaker. never went anywhere except south An estimated 3,000 Democrats along the coast.

scheduled to attend the dinner. McKay said that landlubber Baker Paul Butler, Democratic national "just doesn't understand the sea" hairman, also will appear. and twice has tried a "foolhardy" After the swearing in ceremony trip to find out what the Coast by Judge Anne X. Alpern, of the Guard has known all along: There Allegheny County Court, the new .

# eon of the Pennsylvania Federa-tion of Democratic Women. She will be a guest at a tea given in the executive mansion by Mrs. Water Gap

N. E. Burd

The incoming secretary's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George MISS DOROTHY Meyers spent the inauguration. Also on hand will the weekend in New York City, be Miss Blatt's brother, Joseph of where she joined friends from Chi-

a guest of Mrs. Harvey R

Miss Blatt, who served since past week,

Miss Lorraine Baker of Schenec-1948 as secretary of the Democratic State Committee, defeated Mrs. for a get-together of twelve former and present WACs. Among those present was Miss Terry O'Connors a Connecticut girl who had been a pal of Miss Baker's while in service, Miss O'Connors continued in service the past three years and flew out from California William Palmer, Neola, and Mr. Thursday night on laters parents, meeting of the Poplar Valley her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Douglas Kimish, New Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Snyder, The Cemetery Association next Tues- Baker. Sunday night, Miss Baker O'Connor to California.

Dauglas Baker.

Miss Blatt succeeds William S. sea tossed, the raft's skipper, De- is a coastal current south but "no Livengood Jr., who held the \$15,000 vere Baker, a Mormon Church el- current to the West. post for four consecutive terms un- der, pleaded in vain by radio for "If a man wants to commit suider Republican administrations. | the Coast Guard to take the raft cide, the federal government has Brushing aside the honors con- in tow so he could make a third no legal way of stopping it as far as I know." McKay added crisply.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

the office, Miss Blatt described her feeling as simply "a good feeling er, who wants to prove a legend Israelite sect, led by a priest, Lehi, at being given an opportunity to of 600 B.C., cast about for a fish- drifted on a raft out of the Persian ing boat to go after his wandering Gulf and across the Indian ocean She said she is "anxious to un- derelict, Lehi II.

But the Coast Guard took a dim In addition to the formal inauguration ceremony, Miss Blatt will be honored at a \$100-a-plate Jef-

from throughout the state are Coast Guard Capt. Donald E.

Phone 3093-J

Plot owners and others interested in the cemetery are asked to attend. Charles March is the president for Water Gap contributors

Americans spend about three Linda Anthony was the soloist Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post spent Saturday with ber burg spent Saturday with burg spent Saturda

The School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg will receive bids for approximately 15,000 gallons of fuel oil, or oil as needed, to be delivered in tank trailer loads of approximately 4 to 5 thousand gallons and to be unloaded by gravity into a 10-thousand gallon storage tank at the Ramsey School on Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Scaled bids must be in the hands of Supt. Earl Groner or Roard Secretary Warren Loney no later than 8 p.m. on the 12th of May, 1955. Earl F. Groner

NOTICE

"The School District of Coolbaugh lewnship will receive scaled bids or ninety (90) tons of fresh nined No. I Pea Coal delivered to

and placed in the Bin of the Cool-baugh Township School at Toby-hanna. Pa.

The Bidder shall specify the name of the Company and the mine from which the coal will be delivered, al-so the analysis of the coal.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids.

Bids shall be in the hands of the Secretary by May 13, 1955, at 8.00 no. Eastern Daylight Time.

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becomes available in the aforesaid buildings.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written analysis of the coal proposed to be furnished. Specifications shall be volatile mat-ter, 4.5%; fixed carbons, 80% or better; ash, 11% or less; BTU-1300 or better. Also submit name of mine; commercial name of coal; name and address of operator of mine.

Coal must not contain an undue mount of moisture, state stone. Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, slate stone, hone or dirt and no washery coal will be accepted.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a contract or to furnish such bond within such time, the previous award shall be vold.

All bids are to be in the hands

be void.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Superintendent at his office in the High School Building not later than 8:00 p.m. Thursday,

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Earl F. Groner

Superintendent

## Announcements

WE wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our be-reavement in the loss of our Mother,

MRS. NANCY CINCOTTA

## Announcements

By JIMMY HATLO

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# Your Horoscope Today By FRANC'S DRAKE

box sharply enough, or gave up too soon.

Nay 1 to June 2! (Genicil)—A day for how have the course of the course o

countries, chose communism free- "I don't think they would work Grinius, son of a onetime prime he said. "I think we're hitting the

CARD OF THANKS

Teresa Prestigiacomo; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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## Talarico and LaShomb were found asleep in a sun-drenched Kunkletown clearing on a farm a few miles west of here. Troopers formed a \_ semicircle around them and WEEK END GUESTS of Mr The pair scrambled awake. "Shoot," Talarico commanded LaShomb. Police rifles cracked first. "In all of New York City." Talarico died with his shoes off. There will be a meeting of the He had three felony convictions teachers and helpers of D.V.B.S. of against him. A fourth meant life. Eldred Township on Wed. night to LaShomb's leg was fractured by select materials for the coming he police fire. Last Wednesday, LaShomb slug Mrs. Richard Van Why and ged the jailer at the St. Lawrence daughters Beverly, Barbara and County jail in Canton, near this Pamela accompanied Mrs. Van.

northern New York farm commun- Why's sister Mrs. Ernest Christian ity. He stole two revolvers and of Stroudsburg to Belmont, L. I. freed three other prisoners.

After today's shooting, LaShomb the sick list. told police that Brooks had been with them shortly before. State kirk transacted business in Strouds-

The two revolvers stolen from

might have picked up another it last week.

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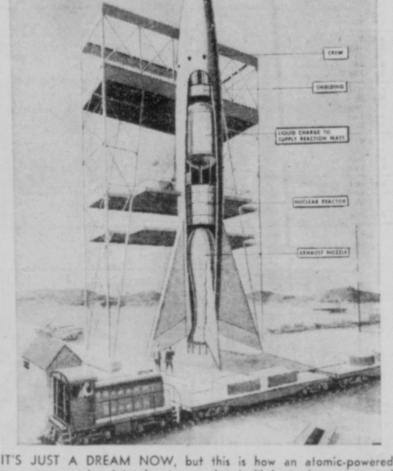
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A Cryptogram Quotation

IUMI AN CGDGH NMAS ITT TLIGC KUAYU AN CGDGH EGMHCI NOL. LAYAGCIEB - NGCGYM. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: O GIFTS OF THE GODS, NOT YET

UNDERSTOOD-LUCANUS.



special and LaShomb had a power- The fugitives took a sheriff's de- IT'S JUST A DREAM NOW, but this is how an atomic-powered General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. Clifford Mannal, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Mrs. Clyde Jewel of Bangor was atomic power laboratory physicist, stated in a recent article that seph McCloskey, of Washington,

MR, AND Mrs. Ammon Gearhart, ick Haney and sons, Bradley and election last November, spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Stephen of Sciota, were callers of Hufford, Snydersville. Other callers the Knowles. Saturday night Mr. Cemetery Group of Mrs. Hufford were: Mr. and and Mrs. Ralph Smith and child-Mrs. Walter Haney, King St., East ren called." Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fields and OFFICERS WILL be elected for day night, Miss Baker brought her Bulk, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Judy of Portland called the coming year at the annual to Water Gap to be the guest of

Arthur Christman, Snydersville. month. They have one daughter Plot owners and others interest-Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Elda Judy. Kessler and daughter Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Wilkes tend. Charles Marsh is the presi-

week end with formers son, and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Son Of Former Lithuanian Premier Feels

areth, Sunday p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, Al- tains,

Sandra, called on Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley.

T. Seaborg, chemist.

trouble with trying to get any mes- how, every day.

March II to April 20 (Arles)—With painstaking attention you can make for little.

Sood on big ideas, well-formulated plans. Press advantages smartly but not too forcefully. Heart affairs favored.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You may have to ferret out the obscurely hidden benefits if you really expect to achieve on this somewhat mixed day.

November 22 (Scorpio)—What is always the for little.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—What restrictive today. Not yours, thandle all tasks in Scorpio's competent manner and head straight for your goals.

November 22 (Sagridant)—What the plus of good will and you will want for little.

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November 22 (Sagridant)—What the Poles, and other countries, chose communism free-ly. We tell them the truth."

Grinius, son of a onetime prime minister of Lithuania, was a colonel in the Lithuanian army. He filed to this country in 1941, and about all he brought with him was sonal property, money. Consider your family, loved once.

"The official line is always the same, that the Poles, and other countries, chose communism free-ly. We tell them the truth."

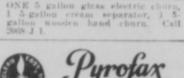
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Mrs. William Faulstick were: Miss ple, the tall, military looking man the Iron Curtain is looked upon ment. "In Europe," he said, "he'd Angie Burrich, Nazareth, Mr. and was saying, is that they're guard- as something to cut them off from starve."

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Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, Appenzell. Connie Beers Miss Kane has been class historian in her sophomore and junior years. She has served as secretary In Solo Role of the Pokonian, school newspaper; secretary of the Allied Youth or-

third prize in the senior division cast.

In the eighth grade she won Philadelphia Eggs fourth place in the mathematics PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AF)tourney; second place a year later. She is the winner of the award W for excellence in Latin study for whites two years. She is a student in the academic course at the school: w plans to attend Elizabethtown College and become a math teacher.

Miss Schneider is a student in the commercial course. She is cotreasurer of the senior class, class historian, History Club historian, and president of the History Club. She has been active in the Dancing Club, the F. H. A. and on the Po-

She has been the class spelling champion for three years. In her freshman year she tied for third place in the math tournament She has won a first-place award for a feature article in the School Press Association competition. She plans to join the Women Marine

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## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P) -The cash position of the Treasury April 27: Balance \$5,995,419,408.95, deposits \$50,716,132,496.04, with drawals \$56,867,704,588.55, total debt X \$276,944,802,718.05, gold assets \$21,670,938,521,99.

# U.S. Must Act Cautiously In Viet Nam

By J. M. Roberts

come involved in a multiple-sided gambling casinos, has never been family fight. That's bad enough, clarified. especially when it deeply involves relations with France.

appear to other asiatic peoples as their faith. replacing France in the colonial If Diem wins his fight, as now picture. This is something Washington has studiously sought to

al battle for Indochina seems just token the tightrope she must walk as obvious as her loss of the mili- will become more slippery. tary battle last year. But she has been fighting hard to do what the Lancaster Cattle British did when India finally TANNERSVILLE-The two top honor students of the 1955 Pocono gained her independence. That is Ca to preserve her commercial inter-

in this stems from the fact she has been forced to accept American economic aid for South Viet Nam, which gives the country dollars to pay for American imports when reduction in expenditures by the French armed forces has reduced the supply of francs.

MISS CONNIE BEERS appeared Ideology also plays an importganization; treasurer of the Fu- in a solo role at the Spring musical ant part in the split. The United ture Homemakers of America Po- "So What" presented by Yale's States hopes to see a stable govcono chapter and has been active Dramat Society. The music was ernment in Viet Nam before next on the art and literary staffs of the written and presented by under- year's voting when it is feared the Pokonian. | graduate students, | Vietminh Communists r She won the American Legion | Mrs. James Beers and son King over the whole country, Vietminh Communists might take

Auxiliary Award in the eighth spent the week-end in New Haven grade. In the Northeastern Penn- and attended the Saturday night the French effort to present Chief sylvania Science Fair, she captured performance and the party for the of State Bao Dai, the former emperor, as a symbol of loyalty for all Viet Nam. He has always

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It's not merely that she has beer era, including heavy play at the

Diem, on the other hand, has the reputation of an honest man, na-There is the additional danger tionalistic, but dead set against the 102 score that, even though she is backing tionalistic, but dead set against the communists in whom many Indothe side of independence, she will chinese Nationalists have placed

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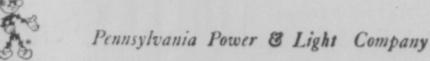
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